

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



: AUTUMN DAYS :

SOME say that autumn days are sad—
The saddest of the year;
For trees are bare, the birds have flown,
And skies are grey and drear.



Some find that autumn days are filled
With beauty, soft and rare;
Each falling leaf portrays God's plan
Of wise, protective care.

Captain Lillian Hansen.

Sermons without Texts

Forming Habits

By HENRY F. MILANS

HABITS are ruling factors in our lives. From the cradle to the grave we are "creatures of habit." Even the word itself is usually under suspicion. Speak of habit, and we at once set it down as a *bad* habit. And, nine times out of ten, our suspicion will be correct, because not too many of us try to form *good* habits.

Until we set about deliberately to form good habits, the bad ones will continue to control us and to bring us heartache, defeat and ruin here on earth, and eternal punishment hereafter — unless we turn to Jesus for Salvation.

I am moved to write this in answer to several recently converted correspondents who are battling for their spiritual existence and who do not seem to un-

AND here, again, we found that we had to begin at the beginning. Just as it was unnatural for us to take the first steps in sin, so we found ourselves confronted with all the difficulties and uncertainties of spiritual infancy. Before we learned how to walk physically, it was natural for us to creep. To stand was a task. But we persisted, and with the repetition of effort and failure we learned to walk and run unconsciously. The habit of walking was formed and fixed.

Just as certainly we shall have to form fixed spiritual habits if we are to live successfully with Christ and overcome controlling evil. We will have to persist in doing the will of our Saviour in all things, difficult though this may be, until we have formed the fixed habit of living like Him. Then we shall unconsciously act like Him, look like Him, speak like Him, love like Him—just as naturally as we walk, or breathe, or think.

In Him we will then "live and move and have our being."

WE must so repeatedly bend our wills to His that the inclination becomes perfectly natural—as by instinct. It must become a *fixed* habit to do His will in all things. And, if we persist in the habit of stepping in His footprints—difficult though it may seem at first—we shall soon learn to follow Him without conscious effort.

We should also form the fixed habit of meeting intimately with Him; the fixed habit of feeding on His Word; the fixed habit of sensing His presence; the fixed habit of hearing His loving admonitions; the fixed habit of lovingly and eagerly doing what the Holy Spirit tells us He wants us to do.

We get up on pretty high ground here, don't we? But, call it by whatever name you will, it seems to me that herein alone is my complete Salvation—it is what Jesus expects me to do and be.

NOT a few of my letters complain about evil thoughts that will not be silenced. Maybe they never will be. Mine have not been. God forgets our sins when we repent, but we cannot forget them, even though we do repent. This amazing brain of ours files away a complete record of our every act, good, bad, indifferent, since babyhood. We cannot efface all thought of our sinful habits. They will come up to haunt and tempt us. But here, too, if we persist in cultivating the mind of Christ, such thoughts will lose their intriguing power in the *new* habit of clean thinking engendered by the Christ who has come into control over our life.

"We can't stop the carrion birds from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from nesting in our hair," someone has truly said. Evil thoughts may come into our minds, but Jesus will keep them from lodging in our hearts.

Forming fixed good habits for the love of Jesus is the Christian's highest attainment—and his only safety.

And it's all entirely possible.

God's "Common Folk"

Made Mighty By His Power

MOST of those composing the population of the world are what Abraham Lincoln—that great American President, termed "the common folk." In the main, they fight the world's battles and perform the world's work. Here's a little encouragement for such good folk taken from John Hadham's "God in a World of War."

"He (Jesus) gave us an example of patience without indifference. He continually called men to be perfect, and yet He was completely patient with their imperfection. . . . Had Jesus consistently refused everything except complete surrender, He would have rejected all His own disciples, who were just such another lot of imperfect men as we are ourselves. They went to sleep when He asked for their prayers; they quarrelled about their relative importance; they jealously wanted to know which of them He loved best; they showed a phenomenal

power of misunderstanding His simplest teachings; put to the final test, when acceptance of Him meant death, they ran away, and Peter, their leader, saved his own life by explicitly denying any association with Him. Was that the best that in three years He could collect out of all the inhabitants of Palestine? It looks as though He deliberately selected people exactly like ourselves, lest we should say, 'I'm not good enough; you want someone better than me—try Alfred!'"

"The Church is rather apt to pretend that after the Resurrection the disciples all turned into stained-glass windows of courage, wisdom and piety. There is little evidence that they did. They remained, with one or two exceptions, such an obscure lot of individuals that we know absolutely nothing of what happened to them. BUT THEY DID FOUND THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH! Even Paul, of whom we

Three-Fold Thoughts

Selected Devotional Portions for Each Day of the Week

Sunday:

That by two immutable things, in which it was impossible for God to lie, we might have a strong consolation, who have fled for refuge to lay hold upon the hope set before us.—Heb. 6:18.

God, the almighty, the unchangeable, has sworn by Himself for the Salvation of the human race, and those who will may have perfect confidence in His saving power.

*The Gospel bears my spirit up;
A faithful and unchanging God
Lays the foundation of my hope
In oaths, and promises, and
Blood.*

Monday:

O Jerusalem, wash thine heart from wickedness, that thou mayest be saved. Jer. 4:11

Or, do those works of repentance which prove to yourself and to God your willingness and desperate anxiety for pardon and cleansing from what is now recognized as hideous sin.

*Do Thou the cleansing Blood
apply,
While at Thy Cross I lie.*

Tuesday:

Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He hath done for my soul.—Psa. 66:16.

It is impossible for those conscious of deliverance from hell, and enjoyment of an abundance of undeserved mercies to keep silent. Their joy of heart must find an outlet in testimony.

*My lips and cheerful heart pre-
pare
To make His mercies known.*

Wednesday:

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God. Rom. 8:28

The verities of the promise as they unfold in daily living astound the recipient by their unfailing, gracious provision.

*Father-like He tends and spares
us;
Well our feeble frame He knows.*

Thursday:

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Psa. 90:12

The Holy Spirit will make such an earnest petition a glorious reality.

*Life's too short to trifle,
I'll give Thee every hour;
Come, Lord, and give us again
the old-time power.*

Friday:

Then he is gracious unto him, and saith, Deliver him from going down to the pit; I have found a ransom. —Job. 33:24.

Have you accepted the liberty provided by a loving Father in His Son, Jesus Christ, who in dying became an acceptable ransom for your sin-ridden soul?

*Christ hath the ransom paid,
The glorious work is done.*

Saturday:

I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do.—John 17:16.

Are you trusting for eternal Salvation in your own works, commendable as they may be, and not in the Blood of Christ only? If so, you are wrong, for if they could save then Christ need not have suffered and died for sin.

*The Blood of Christ shall still
remain,
Sufficient and alone.*

know most, was a most lovable imperfect individual. It is certainly true that if God could be patient with His early followers, we need never despair of His being patient with us. . . ."

Ultra-
Modern

New Life In Christ
Meets Present
Needs and All Problems
of the Future

Sincere penitence and child-like faith in God, always bring assurance of sins forgiven and new spiritual birth to a seeking penitent sinner.

derstand the perplexities with which they are wrestling. Like many of us, they are leaving too much to God. They do not fully realize that they, too, must do their part—their best.

BAD habits almost destroyed many of us who are alive still to tell the story of our deliverance. We are dragged away by them from everything clean and decent and good. We became slaves to that evil thinking and evil doing that began in timorous, fearful adventure, but became, by repetition, the all-consuming desire of our life. The devil in us persisted, and in time was insistent. We were slaves to the drink habit. Dope, tobacco, profanity, dishonesty, immorality, all had their beginnings in the first hesitating adventure in such sins. After a time we pampered them because we loved them. They became part of our nature. We gratified them excessively when our best selves begged us not to—and often when we did not want to. We were completely under the destructive control of sins, gross and vile, from which there was but one way of release—through Jesus—in full surrender to His way of life.

So, to escape from our bad habits, we were compelled to acquire good habits, especially the habits of clean thinking and clean longings. You see we were also fighting for our spiritual existence.

Enduring Works

OH, that each in the day of His coming may say, I have fought my way through,
I have finished the work Thou didst give me to do.

In my frustration, make me sure,
That Thou, my God, art He
Who buidest something to endure,
From what seems loss to me.

HOWARD,"

Coveted Goal of Rhodesian Natives

Dozens of Africans Attend the Vast Army Institution Providing Mental and Spiritual Achievement and Often Physical Well-Being

THE Army's Day and Boarding School at Howard Institute, Southern Rhodesia, is some fifty miles north of Salisbury, on the borders of the Native Reserve, and most of the day-students are from the surrounding villages. There are five other Institutes in convenient parts of the Territory. Native boys and young men compose the classes. Their ages range from ten to thirty years, and in some cases two generations of the same family are in one class. Fathers who have been taught in the school turn send their children. A small proportion of the students are girls and women. The elementary subjects taught include English, arithmetic, history, African geography, hygiene, vernacular (which varies according to district); at Howard Chizezuru is taught, drawing, and nature study. Religious instruction has a prominent place in the curriculum. The question of conversion is given serious consideration before admission is invited.

Practical Training

Following a plan laid down by the Government, industrial work has its place in the educational system. The boys receive instruction in agriculture, carpentry and building. Domestic science and needlework are taught to the girls.

The Institute comprises a Training School, a Boarding School, a Central Day School, and also a Practising School for young men who have passed the Teacher's Examination.

Some attend the School until they have reached Standard IV, and then are trained as Cadets to become officers. Others stay three, five or even six years, to qualify for the Government Certificate as teachers, while others finish their training and teach until, by their school-fees, they have earned sufficient to procure a Candidate's outfit.

The pupils are well-grounded in religious instruction, and when they become teachers or Officers they are able to take the Gospel message to their own peoples. They are alert in mind and in body, and are anxious to learn.

Adjutant Isabel Sloman, R.N., and Captain Margretta Nelson, both from Canada, are members of the Institute staff.

Each House has its own captain, and the best boy in the School is chosen as the school-captain, an honor much desired by each student.

Some of the boys who have the greatest trouble are now among the staunchest helpers. A boy of fourteen, whose evil past of features caused others to shrink from him, was so mischievous that even his friends prophesied for him a bad end. He ap-

parently took little heed of attempts made to help him. However, much to the amazement of those gathered at a meeting, he knelt, one day, at the Mercy-Seat, and made such excellent progress thereafter that he eventually became a teacher in a village.

Housekeeping at "Howard" is not without its humorous side. One of the native houseboys was taught how to poach an egg, even to being instructed to add a small drop of vinegar to the water. One morning it was noticed that the egg when served had a very strange taste.

"I have only used flavoring out of the bottle," protested the boy when questioned. But it was discovered that he had used methylated spirit instead of the prescribed vinegar!

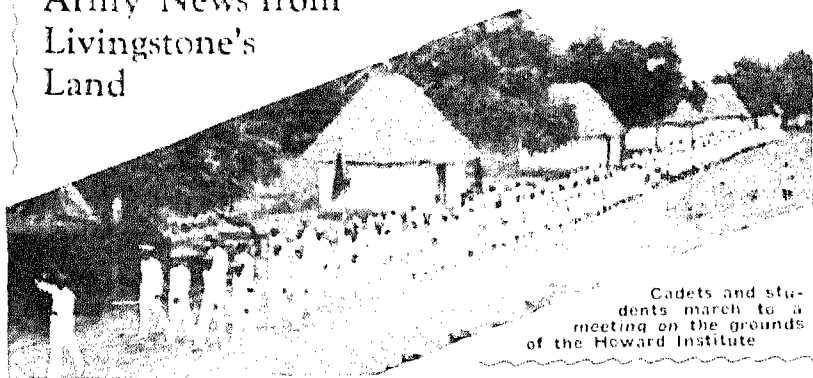
Best told in Adjutant Sloman's words, is the following account of her work as an Army nurse in charge of the Hospital at Howard.

"SCHOOL has opened again, and I now have six girls in training for their three-year course.

"This is our rainy season and we have to go everywhere with overshoes on and even if it is not raining you must take a raincoat over your arm as you can never tell when it will start raining. The rains were late coming this year and we had to plant our corn over again. Corn, beans and meat are the chief food of the native. If you have a boy working for you in the house you have to provide him with a tin of mealie meal (corn meal) and three pounds of meat a week. Anything else he gets himself, but we usually give our boy extra food.

"There are certain things that they are very fond of. Sour milk is

Army News from Livingstone's Land



Cadets and students march to a meeting on the grounds of the Howard Institute

one of them. They often forget to boil the milk so that it will go sour, for they expect you will give it to them, and are very disappointed if you decide to use it for cooking. They are also fond of locusts. The wings are removed before they fry them in fat. The natives cannot understand why we do not like them.

Clouds of Locusts

"One day last term we had a swarm of locusts come over and it was impossible to keep the pupils in school as they wanted to gather them for their supper. It is a terrible thing when a swarm of them come, they just look like a big black cloud. They settle on everything green, and by the time they are gone each tree, bush and plant is stripped of its leaves. Everyone gets out in their garden with a tin pan and a spoon or stick and starts beating until they go away. Sometimes they are here for several hours. I have only seen the one swarm and they say that it was not a bad one, but it was for me.

"Everything is looking so nice and green now, but the grass is a little too long to be pleasant, for snakes hide in it. I was coming home the other night late when I met a small one in the path and had to kill it as there were no men around. Then last week I was walking along a path and saw something disappear down a hole. I went to see what it was and saw a big cobra lying in the bottom of the hole. I called one of the men who tried to kill it but is disappeared and we were not able to find it. We tried to smoke the snake out, but no luck, so we filled the hole in. We do not know if it went somewhere else. That is the only

thing we have to be afraid of here. It is not very nice to be walking under a tree when a snake drops at your feet. The natives are so frightened of them that they will often not help you kill them.

"We have to do all kinds of things here that we would never think of doing at home. I am getting quite expert at pulling teeth. Then one day when the doctor was here I spoke to him about our difficult cases. He said it was no use my waiting for him, I must just get on with it. The other night the child of one of our native teacher died. He had been sick only a couple of hours. I saw him first at 8 p.m., and he was dead at 8.45 p.m. It, of course, fell to my lot to lay him out. The carpenter made the coffin and I had to cover it with calico and place the child in it and fix him up. All his belongings were buried with him, so that all his clothes, his shoes and his cap were placed in the coffin.

Heart-stirring Days

"We have had several heart-stirring days at 'Howard' during the last few months. A memorable Sunday was conducted by Colonel Chard, our Territorial Commander. This was a united day when the people from five Corps connected with Howard joined with us.

"The day started with Kneec-drill when some of these Corps were with us. Some comrades had come about 25 miles, walking all the way. After Kneec-drill we marched around the compound singing, and although some of the visiting Corps had come so far they joined in the march.

"Another Corps arrived while we were marching and they joined us. It was a wonderful sight. Old men, young children and women with babies tied to their backs all marching and clapping their hands, and all so happy to belong to The Salvation Army. At the close of the afternoon meeting we had nine seekers. Some of them were old men, and what a touching sight it was to see two mothers with their babies on their backs kneeling at the Mercy-Seat. We feel that we have won a great victory when elderly men and women come to the Mercy-Seat, for they usually say, 'We want your religion for our children but we are too old to change our ways.'

IT'S ALL IN THE KETTLE

African children gather around the savory contents of the iron pot. Presumably they are preparing for "Howard"!



FISHERMEN HEAR CHRIST'S CALL

Native Indian Salvationists Attend Stirring Meetings at Cassiar Cannery



Millan, were led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Gillingham, assisted by Officers of the Division. The general arrangements were faithfully carried out by Envoy Morgan and Sergeant-Major S. Turner.

Native Translators

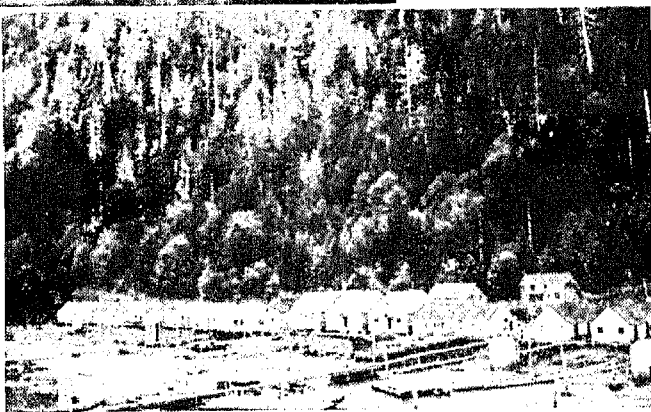
A hearty welcome was extended to the delegates on Saturday night, by Sergeant-Major Turner, of Skeena Crossing. The difficulties of the language were overcome by Adjutant Mark McKay and Captain Joseph Offutt, who acted as translators.

Lively open-air meetings and marches preceded the indoor gatherings, and in the hearty singing of choruses, the joy of the Lord in

ed lives of fishermen of Bible times.

The spirit of consecration pervaded the Holiness meeting on the Sunday morning. With the soul-moving singing of the chorus, "All there is of me, Lord," the entire company presented themselves at the Altar as an offering to God.

The gentle "putt-putt" of gas-boats on the water was a reminder that fishing for another week was being resumed, and at the close of the final uplifting meeting many of the comrades left immediately for the fishing-grounds. They departed with blessing and joy in their hearts. He who had spoken peace to stormy seas, and Who had brought healing to sick bodies and souls, came near to them, and the fellowship with Christian comrades had cheered them in preparation for the lonely days ahead. Linger-ing in their minds was the promise of Christ, to "make them fishers of men."



IN
SALMON
LAND

Upper: The camera catches the men who catch the fish. Left: A view of Cassiar Cannery, B. C., where many native Indian-Salvationists are employed.

DURING the summer months many native Alaskan Salvationists are away from home and their comrades. Besides being subject to subtle temptations, they are the prey of wind and sea for weeks at a time. It is no wonder, then, their meetings are times of great blessing.

The recent stirring gatherings held at Cassiar Cannery (by courtesy of the manager, Mr. Mc-

the hearts of the native comrades was manifest.

Touched Responsive Chords

To these simple-hearted folk, stories of the sea are greatly loved, and Brigadier Gillingham's message on Christ's call to the fishermen to "Launch out into the deep," touched a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers. Many helpful lessons were drawn from the Christ-touch-

(Continued from column 2)
age, our religious faith, too, is governed by people of past ages. How much Abraham taught us of God. What heroic submission to God's will, was demonstrated by Job. Daniel gave us an example of unflinching integrity of purpose, and David—how his influence still controls us. Where would the Scotsman be without those two great Psalms, "The Lord is my Shepherd," and "I will lift up mine eyes to the hills." David has governed the attitude of a great many of the people of Britain in the ordeals they are now facing, for do we not hear of them lying down in peace with the words of the 91st Psalm to pillow their heads upon. "There shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. A thousand shall fall at thy side and ten thousand at thy right hand."

So one could elaborate for hours. We realize that labor is not lost, that our lives count for a great

The Mail Bag

A GREETING ALPHABET

The Editor:

Herewith please find an Alphabet made up for The War Cry—if you think it suitable to use. My reason for sending this special Salvation Army greeting is simply my great admiration for The Army as a soul-saving and body-preserving Organization. A number of my friends think it is second to none in its world activities for good—so do I.

For some years now I have gratuitously sent an Alphabet to the Toronto Globe and Mail (Home-maker's Page), and I am still doing so at intervals. It has been a real surprise to me the number of people who have expressed appreciation, and say that the quotation was apt in their particular case. This is only a little thing, I know, but I believe God acts in the little things as well as the great. When starting these Alphabets I always seek guidance to be directed to some thought that may help.

Therefore, in this alphabet, I have been guided in a few cases by those I know or have seen on the platform—all the others are from mention of their names on special occasions in The War Cry. Included of course, is the Salvation lassie who faithfully delivers The Army's White-Winged Messenger at my residence each week.

Toronto.

Editorial Note: "Glen-Wotty's" Alphabet appears below.

deal, because our works, too, will survive our passing. We shall continue to play a part in the fashioning of this world's life long after we have gone on to tasks anew.

But the greatest thought is this: Behind this interweaving of men's dreams and achievements there is a great Eternal Mind, working through each man great eternal purposes. Men come, live, dream and work, then pass off the stage of life. But Eternal fingers pick up the strands of their weaving, and continue the pattern. Is it not so? Then surely all will be well. The great Master Designer is sure of His pattern and your life and mine will be employed by Him in that design. We must be sure that we are submitted to His will and following His leadings. Then we may leave the whole result with Him.

FOR SHUT-INS

The Master Designer

By
ALICE M.
LYDALL

SOME months ago I heard a very profound thinker give an after-dinner speech, in the course of which he said, "You know, the dead rule this world far more than do the living." It was rather an original thought which captured my attention immediately.

Of course the influence of the dead is greater than the influence of those who now live, for the dead outnumber the living, and their influence is expanding while that of the living is only commencing.

It takes us only a few days to cross the continent and our swift progress is governed by the dreams of the men who lived before us, by the man who discovered the potentialities of steam, the man in whose imagination the first railway engine was built, by the engineer who saw the trans-continental road before it was made. The farmer harvests his grain, the fruit-grower gathers his fruit and the miner digs his coal, each confident that his produce will be transported by rail to distant ports or markets, forgetting generally that he owes this confidence to the dead whose works live after them, those dead whose influence does not lessen with the passage of time, but which grows with the constant development of their ideas.

There is not a thing we use that has not come to us through the dreams and skill of men who have gone before, because most of the

ideas of to-day have grown out of more ancient ones; improved articles are developed from more primitive ones—they are the result of dreams upon dreams.

A cablegram comes over the ocean. We owe it to one of the army of the dead. Was it not Cyrus Field who laid the first trans-Atlantic cable? Affairs are organized and business transacted over the 'phone. Alexander Bell thus in a measure still governs our lives.

The freedom of our political life and our democratic way of living we owe to the courage of our forefathers who were laid in the grave centuries ago. Social reforms which benefit us now were fought for by men like President Lincoln, Henry Ward Beecher, the Earl of Shaftsbury, Charles Dickens. They are gone but our lives are still tremendously affected by theirs.

Every mobile canteen serving the troops to-day is a development of the dreams of the Founder; they have evolved from his ideals of practical service to humanity.

The music and literature of our day is largely governed by the great masters of the past. Our ideals are influenced by those of bygone philosophers. We lie down in safety at night depending for protection upon laws which are built upon those which Moses wrote on Sinai.

Then our most important herit-

(Continued in column 3)

SALVATIONISTS' ALPHABET

By "GLEN-WOTTY"

Angel Lane: In every true woman's heart beats a spark of heavenly fire.—W. Irvine.
Bunton (Lieut.-Colonel W.): A kind word is never thrown away.—Arthur Helps.
Carpenter (General G. L.): The finest fruit earth holds up to its Maker is a finished man.—Humboldt.

Dray (Lieut.-Colonel W.): It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.—Thackeray.
Elliott, Albert E.: Truth shines the brighter clad in verse.—Pope.
Fraser (Songster Doris): Little is much when God is in it.—Sister Abigail.
Godden (Mrs. Major): If the end of one mercy were not the beginning of another we were undone.—Philip Henry.

Hazel (Sister): All is of God that is, and is to be, and God is good.—J. G. Whittier.
Innes, J. (Mc): By kindness and deeds of mercy we find the wholesome soul.—J. N. Althouse.

Jaynes (Major Moses): The eyes of the blind shall see out of obscurity and darkness.—Isaiah.

Kennedy (Sergeant Mrs.): As I walk along the streets—one foot seems to say, "Glory"; the other "Amen."—Billy Bray.
Lydall, Alice M.: The Lord gets His best Soldiers out of the brightness of affliction.—C. H. Spurgeon.

Milans, H. F.: A heavenly race demands thy zeal and an immortal crown.—P. Doddridge.

Nesbitt (Adjutant and Mrs. E.): A little house well filled—a little wife well willed—are great riches.—John Ray.

Orames, Commissioner B.: Work and win, for the world is wide, its doors will open on every side.—Annle E. Smiley.

Peacock, Colonel G. W.: Take what God gives and build your house of happiness to-day.—B. Y. Williams.

Quirk for you: Meet trials with smiles and they will vanish.—Eben E. Rexford.

Riches (Lieut.-Colonel F. J.): Our joyous times are those of devotion to our work.—Anon.

Salvation: This is the victory—His victory. His cross—our victory.—T. Christie Innes.
Tyndall (Colonel J.): No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of somebody else.—Charles Dickens.

Uden (Major Alice): He is faithful that promised. Surely I will be with you.—The Bible.
Victors all: This is the victory that overcometh the world... even our faith.—I John 5:4.

White (Major E.): Wherever there is a human being there is opportunity for a kindness.—Fenner.
X-Salvationists: The watchword of life must be "Never give up."—Martin Tapper.
Y-You: He never leaves you—may you never leave Him.—"G.W."
Zealous-Be: 'Tis a good old world but you and I can make it better yet.—Gerald B. Nye.



SERVING THE THREE SERVICES

With the Red Shield At Home and Abroad

PRESENTED TO THEIR MAJESTIES

Canadian Red Shield Supervisor Describes Thrilling Incident

RECENTLY one of The Army's Canadian Overseas Red Shield Supervisors had a thrilling experience. He was presented to the King and Queen and also shook hands with their Princess-daughters.

How this delightful incident came about is interestingly told in a letter from the Officer in question, Adjutant (Welfare Officer) Fred Howlett, whose smiling personality and energetic labors have made him a popular figure with the servicemen to whom he ministers.

Says the Adjutant:

"You can guess my great surprise and joy, when last Friday morn-

shall never forget it. Not only was I presented to His Majesty, but also shook hands with the Queen and the two Princesses.

"I will try to give a description of the ceremony. At 10.30 Sunday morning we were lined up, and Their Majesties, accompanied by the Princesses, inspected us. It was a grand morning and everything looked wonderful.

"The King made his way along the long row of military officers, wishing everyone good morning. Then it came my turn, and Major Caldwell said, 'This is Captain Howlett of The Salvation Army.' With that His Majesty saw the words, 'Auxiliary Service' on my shoulder and enquired as to what the term meant. I explained that the Service was for entertainment, recreation and spiritual activities. He said, 'That's splendid, splendid! Your efforts must be greatly appreciated by the men.'

"Then His Majesty asked, 'Are you getting your supplies from Home?' I replied that we were getting most of them. To this he said, 'That's wonderful.'

"His Majesty spoke to me for a minute or more, although to most of the officers he just wished them 'good morning.' I surely was thrilled to have that brief conversation. The Queen stood right at the King's side, looking most charming; and then as His Majesty passed on, the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose shook hands with me. I shall never forget it!

"I am not certain, but I rather think I am the only Canadian Salvationist to meet the whole of the Royal family, and I am very grateful for it."

AID APPRECIATED

APPOINTED as an Auxiliary Service Officer Captain William Shaver was serving a unit at Camp Borden pending movement overseas. That unit recently moved by special train to the Pacific Coast and at the request of the Officer Commanding Captain Shaver accompanied it. The War Services Department made provision for comforts and supplies en route.

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, the War Service Secretary, has since received the following telegram from the Assistant Officer Commanding:

"Please accept thanks and gratefulness of the officers and men of the British Columbia Dragoons for making it possible for Captain Wm. Shaver to accompany the regiment. He has done a wonderful job of serving the men."

ON TOUR IN ONTARIO

TRAVELLING with the Canadian Army Demonstration Unit now visiting a number of Ontario centres is a latest type Red Shield Mobile Canteen, manned by Major Wilfred Kitson and Brother D. Browning. The Canteen, as well as displaying a feature of The Army's war service work, is actually serving the men of the convoy with wayside refreshments and other comforts.

The itinerary, so far completed, included such centres as Tillsonburg, Aylmer, St. Thomas, Ridgeway, Chatham, Blenheim, Windsor, Amherstburg, Leamington, Tilbury, Wallaceburg, Sarnia, Petrolia, Strathroy and London.

DURING the past month several developments in Red Shield work have been accomplished in the Territory:

At Tracadie, N.B., approval has been given and work is now underway on a new building. This will provide a full service, canteen, recreation, and auditorium seating approximately 500. Work will start soon on a new extension to the Red Shield Hut at Valcartier, P.Q. The addition will be an auditorium seating approximately 700.

ROYAL CHURCH GOERS

Canadian troops in Britain get many opportunities to see their King and Queen, who keep in close contact with all phases of the empire war effort. Here the Royal Family is seen at the door of the Royal Church, where they inspected a Canadian Forestry Corps unit to which Adjutant F. Howlett is attached.



A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

Meeting All Sorts of Needs at Petawawa

SEATING and standing space is at a premium every night at the Petawawa Red Shield Service Centre (states the Pembroke Standard-Observer). The friendly atmosphere of the Hut, enlivened by the personality of the volunteer workers at the Canteen is more than frequently commented upon. Major and Mrs. Waters take great care and interest in the personal needs of the men, and are never too tired to give advice in the many interviews requested.

The Major's office has become a spot for confidences exchanged and prayer offered. The auditorium, seating 700, is always crowded a full hour before starting time, and the men are entertained with musical selections, amplified. An old time sing-song is held every Sunday night, and is largely attended.

The Mobile Canteen attached to the Centre has travelled hundreds of miles in and around the camp for the personal comfort of men on

duty. A quiet spot is found in the chapel. There is a reading room with writing materials and use of a free library, where good reading may be obtained.

Personal comforts such as socks, sweaters, scarves, gloves, etc., are given away freely. These goods are all made by the Red Shield Women's Auxiliaries. Under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Munro and Mrs. G. E. Josephs, the Auxiliary attends to the repairs and alterations of the men's uniforms. In a recent week 150 garments were altered to fit, no charge being made to the men who bring the garments.

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

THE 1st Division Royal Canadian Army Service Corps (Reserve), recently paraded to the London Citadel for the Divine service in connection with Reconciliation Week. The unit was under command of the Officer-Commanding, Major F. J. Gammage, and Major M. J. Flannigan (Chaplain-Captain) conducted the service.

Major A. Calvert, the Corps Officer, welcomed the unit to the Citadel, and during the service Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe (R) led in the prayer of dedication. A trio sang effectively.

This is the unit to which the London Citadel Band has given most of its members as Bandsmen. The unit band played during the service under the direction of Bandmaster Hugh MacGregor. This is the second time that the unit has paraded to the Citadel.

STILL EXPANDING!

At Grand Falls, Nfld., a large hostel, providing sleeping accommodation for 200 men, is nearing completion. A new building, a recreation and service club as well as sleeping accommodation for fifty men will soon be completed at Shelburne, N.S.

At the request of military authorities, Mobile Canteen units have gone into service at the Hamilton and London trade schools for the militia. Other projects are under consideration.

A GLEANER'S PORTION

A SERIES OF STIMULATING BIBLE STUDIES

By MURIEL L. HOLDEN

9---Zaccheus The Convert

Scripture Reading: Luke 19:1-10



THE figure of Zaccheus is one of the most interesting portraits in the Bible's wonderful picture gallery. There is a tradition that Luke was an artist, as well as a physician, and it is strange that he alone gives us this story, sketching it for us in eight skilful strokes.

The picture of Zaccheus is complete. We are told, to start with, that he was a rich publican living in Jericho, the city of palms. The old commentator, Dr. Morison, tells us that the word "publican" as used in our translations of the Bible, is a little misleading. For the publicans themselves were Romans belonging to the exalted Equestrian order. These, however, subtlet the work of tax-collecting to agents, who, in their turn, again engaged local officers. To this class, then, belonged Zaccheus, Matthew, and all the other "publicans and sinners" whose society Jesus sought in order that He might save them. These publicans, in order to make enough to line their own pockets, circumvented, oppressed, and fleeced everybody, we are told, and were hated and despised throughout the entire Roman Empire.

Seeking Saviour and Seeking Sinner

Jesus was to pass through Jericho on His last journey to Jerusalem, and Zaccheus, hearing that He was to do so, had a great desire to see Him. He may have heard that Jesus was a friend of the despised class to which he, Zaccheus, belonged, or he may have heard of His wonderful cures. Whatever the reason, Zaccheus sought to see Jesus, and right there was where he took his first step towards Salvation. When we do not care if we see Jesus or not we are lost, but when we seek Him our troubles are nearly over. Someone has said that it does not take a seeking Saviour and a seeking sinner long to find each other.

Let us notice that Jesus was only "passing through"; He was not

planning to remain in Jericho, and so His time was limited. Zaccheus had only this one opportunity to take or lose. There will be one last opportunity to every sinner and backslider, but woe if we sin away the day of grace!

Zaccheus then, made up his mind that he was going to see Jesus at all costs, and went out on the street to do so. A crowd had already gathered in readiness, and the Prophet was expected at any minute. Zaccheus was told. But now arose a difficulty. Zaccheus was short, and strive as he would, he could not see above the heads of the crowd. He could not see Jesus "for the press." Does it not often happen in our own lives that we cannot see Jesus for the press? But Zaccheus now shows himself to be a man of considerable strength of mind and tenacity of purpose. He was earnest enough to overcome his difficulties by unconventional means, for Luke tells us that he ran ahead of the little procession and climbed into the low, overhanging branches of a tree. If his conduct, through long familiarity, does not appear peculiar to us, we have only to imagine what we should think if we saw any prominent Canadian business man running along the street and bounding into the lower branches of a tree in order to see someone pass. We

shall do well to imitate his zeal for Jesus; Zaccheus wanted to see Jesus and intended to see Him, while ridicule mattered to him not at all.

Secure on a strong branch, we can imagine Zaccheus peering eagerly out from amidst the green leaves as the little procession advanced towards him. "That tall stately figure; that beautiful face—that must be He," we can imagine Zaccheus thinking to himself, but we can hardly imagine his bewilderment, his delighted amazement, when Jesus paused beneath his tree, looked up into his face, and said, "Zaccheus, come down; for to-day I must abide at thy house." We can picture the joyful haste with which Zaccheus descended, and proudly escorted Jesus to his fine house, where he ordered the best of everything to be brought out.

More Than All the World

But his pleasure was not shared by all. The indignation of the town dignitaries was extreme. "What? All of us here, and He chooses to go and eat with a wretched publican! He might at least have chosen somebody respectable!" It will always be thus; when we receive Jesus we shall meet with dislike and opposition from the world, but Jesus will be far more to us

Do You Know

YOUR BIBLE AND SONG BOOK

Here are twelve quotations. Give the Biblical source (book, and if possible, chapter and verse) of those with odd numbers, and for the even-numbered quotations give the first line of the song from which the quotation is taken:

1. Blessed are the pure in heart.
2. "No longer in dread condemnation I pine."
3. The zeal of Thine house hath eaten me up.
4. "His presence dispenses my gloom."
5. Love endureth all things.
6. "Pure, unbounded love Thou art."
7. Continue thou in the things which thou hast learned.
8. "From Monday morn till Sunday eve."
9. Bear ye one another's burdens.
10. "Let each his friendly aid afford."
11. Speak not evil one of another.
12. "That all may know that to Thee I belong."

(Answers on Page 10)

than the empty world can ever be. Meanwhile, Zaccheus was entertaining the Master in his beautiful home, but something seemed to be not quite right, and Zaccheus was conscious of a growing uneasiness. Perhaps, as the calm eyes of his Divine Guest rested on one after another of the exquisite furnishings of the home, Zaccheus was unpleasantly reminded of the extortions and oppressions by which he had obtained them. Suddenly he could bear it no longer, and he sprang to his feet. "Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation I restore him four-fold."

This story is perhaps the most perfect example of conversion in the whole Bible, as it illustrates all four steps. (1) Conviction of sin, (2) Turning from wrong ways, (3) Willingness to make restitution, (4) Receiving Jesus. It also gives the lie to those who do not believe in instantaneous conversion, for Zaccheus rose that morning one man and retired that night an entirely different one, all because he sought to see Jesus.

Maggie Edwards, MacRobert Hospital, DHARIWAL, Punjab, India. Brigadier Solomon Smith, 155 Civil Lines, BAREILLY, India. Major Mary Smith, Major Annie Ferguson, Thos. Emery Hospital, MORADABAD, U.P., North India. Adjutant Isobel McBride, 60 Broadway, MAD-

(Continued on page 10)

Canadian Officers In Other Lands

Send Them a Greeting in Time for Christmas!

ALL cards, letters and parcels should be taken to the Post Office for stamp valuation. Otherwise communications may cost the Missionary Officers twice the required amount. Mail for India and the East takes about three months; that for Territories nearer Canada, a much shorter period.

The following list includes the names of Canadian Officers at work in countries where Missionary operations are carried on, and also their postal addresses:

CHINA:

Major and Mrs. L. Evenden, Mrs. Major Littler, Major C. Sowton, Mrs. Adjutant McIlvenny, Major and Mrs. O. Welbourn, Adjutant Mary Layton, The Salvation Army, 71 Wang Fu Ta Chieh, PEKING, China. Major and Mrs. C. Eacott, Mrs. Major Wells, The Salvation Army, c/o Canadian Mission, CHUNG-KING, Szechuan, West China.

SOUTH AMERICA:

Brigadier and Mrs. R. Little (on furlough in Canada). Box 431, INGERSOLL, Ont. Adjutant Faith Fidler, Captain Agnes Morton, El Ejercito de Salvacion, Calle Rivadavia 3253, BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. Adjutant and Mrs. Albert Thomas, The Salvation Army, Casilla 1287, VALPARAISO, Chile. Captain Fritz Sinofzik, The Salvation Army, Rua Sao Pedro, 138, RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

INDIA:

Major and Mrs. L. Russell, Mrs. Major Boyden, Major Eva Crann, The Salvation Army, 37 Dhuramolla, Street, CALCUTTA.

TA, India. Major and Mrs. Johnsrude, The Salvation Army, NILPHAMARI, Bengal, India. Major and Mrs. Thomas Burr, Captain Cathie Burr, SHEVGAON, Ahmednagar District, India. Major and Mrs. H. Corbett, The Salvation Army, SATARA, M. & S.M. Rly., Deccan, India. Major Alice Bobbitt, Adjutant Ethel Overall, Salvation Army Girls' Home, Anand, Satara, India. Captain Army Parliament, Emery Hospital, Anand, Gujarat, India. Captain Anna Williams, The Evangeline Booth Leper Hospital, PUTHENCURUZ, Cochin State, S. India. Major Margaret Morris, Mrs. Major Long, The Salvation Army, Kuravanconam, Trivandrum, Travancore State, S. India. Major

DOING HIS BIT

THE Porcupine Advance recently devoted a leading article to an incident revealing at once a nice touch of kindness and indicating how every one may do something toward helping war work, says a recent editorial in the Globe and Mail, Toronto. A local doctor picked up five hitchhiking soldiers. Sensing that they were hungry, he stopped at a Chinese restaurant and invited the men to eat. And how they ate!

While heaping on more food, the doctor made a mental calculation of the cost. At least 75 cents apiece. But the Chinese attendant had been sizing up the situation; also calculating, and his charge was 15 cents each for filling the hungry men. The ensuing dialogue carries a moral:

"Fifty cents each?" asked the doctor. "That is more than reasonable. It's generous!"

"Not 50 cents! Just 15 cents each!" replied the Chinese.

"But 15 cents would not be-

gin to meet the cost of meals like that," the doctor commented.

The Chinese's final reply as he insisted that the price was only 15 cents was this:

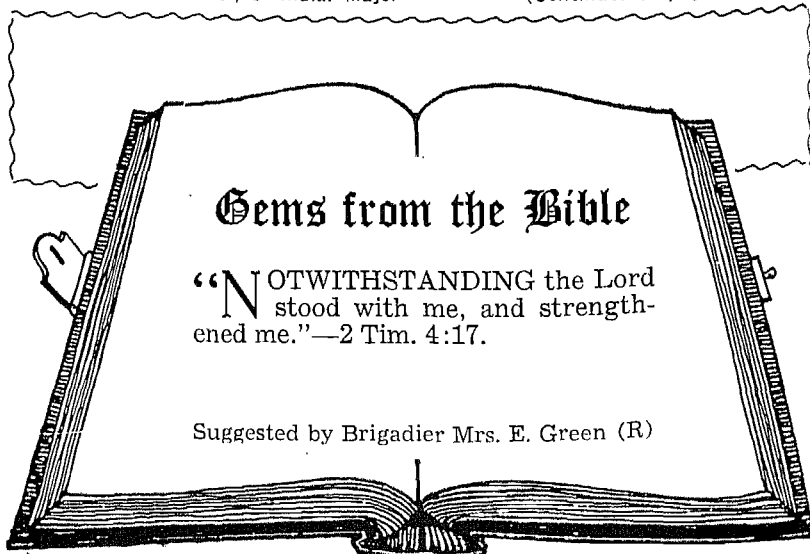
"The soldiers do their bit. You do your bit. I do my bit."

Here we seven men — five soldiers, a doctor and a restaurant keeper—each in his own way "doing his bit." Incidentally, there is revealed also an example of the hospitality of the North Country.

Gems from the Bible

"NOTWITHSTANDING the Lord stood with me, and strengthened me."—2 Tim. 4:17.

Suggested by Brigadier Mrs. E. Green (R)



World's Largest Farms

Fighting Withering Frost and Heat, a Machine-Conscious People Cultivates the Vastnesses of a More-Productive Russia

RUSSIA is the land of immense distances. It comprises one-sixth of the earth's surface and has the largest farms in the world. The average size of a state farm is about 200,000 acres, and there are now 4,000 such farms.

Two-thirds of the Russian people are agriculturists. Only lately Russia as a whole has awakened to the fact that machinery matters. Industrial and town life is in its infancy. Life in Russia consists mainly of ploughing and harvesting, of tending the soil whence comes bread, of fighting the cold which freezes everything for six months of each year, and resisting droughts which wither the precious crops.

During living memory Russian peasants lived on the fruits secured by the use of their eight million wooden ploughs and seventeen million wooden barrows and scythes. Often they did not live; they died. The death rate from famine was appalling.

Now Russia claims to possess the most highly-mechanized farm industry in the world. Three Five-year Plans have made the peasant "machine-conscious." Russia is now the second greatest grain exporter, and from her 4,000 State farms and 240,000 collective farms comes bread in plenty for her 170,000,000 people. The Ukraine, one of the great sources of the tremendous wheat supply, has been aptly termed "The Granary of Europe."

THE great strides in mechanization were undoubtedly due to the fact that Russia started from scratch. Farmers elsewhere have equipment which they cannot afford to scrap for the new machines now available. With the aid of machines the 1940 Russian harvest realized seven billion poods of grain—one billion short of the third five-year plan aims. This mighty effort involved people on lands stretching from the Arctic to the borders of India, from the Ukraine to Vladivostok on the Pacific, from the Steppes of Central Asia to the frozen Tundra of the north.

There are now about 19,000,000 households on collective farms working on 1,000 million acres, using 500,000 tractors and over 150,000 harvester combines. The difference between



AUTUMN GLORY IN AN ENGLISH FOREST.—In October the leaves fall from sapless trees which stand like "bare, ruined choirs where late the sweet birds sang"

State farms and collective farms is that one represents a compromise on the intended all-out State-controlled farming.

State farms work huge tracts of land, much of it virgin soil broken up when the famines following 1919 made quick and immense action imperative. There are about 2,000,000 workers on these farms, and they are doubtless the most efficient of Russia's new-style farmers. They work under the eye of State experts and it is from these "model" farms that the much larger number of collective farms are urged to take their lessons. Advice, equipment and stock from the State farms equip the collective farms. When the workers on the "collectives" hear how marvellous are the harvests on the State farms they are encouraged to persevere and striking improvements are achieved by the force of example method.

Reluctantly Introduced

Collective farming, though it has turned out to be a tremendous success, was reluctantly introduced as a compromise after the revolt of the kulaks (a kind of Russian middle class) against State ownership, had brought on a great famine. The collective farm makes "private" farming of land possible as well as ownership of stock and equipment all of which is pooled so that machinery can be shared and crop rotation practised with great benefit at harvest time. Ninety-eight per cent of the individually-owned farms of to-day are engaged in this co-operative enterprise. The farmers do not, of course, own the land. All land is State owned, but it is secured to those who work it free and in perpetuity.

The establishment of machine tractor stations has played a great part in Russian success with intensive large-scale farming. Where farms are many square miles in area, machinery is essential. Normally the Russian is not mechanically minded, and mastery of the machine has been brought about by the State-fostered stations which hire out tractors, re-

pair them, teach farmers to drive and give demonstrations. The way of progress was slow, but the ever-increasing yield brought about by the huge chugging monsters convinced the conservative Russian peasant that though the new-fangled idea was noisy and smelly, it did do the work and gave him the bread. That was all he needed to be convinced. The tractor stations have changed the face of Russia.

ONE of Russia's great triumphs has been in the fight against natural conditions. For six months of each year much of the land is frozen solid. Summers are short in many parts and the cold of winter is succeeded by a withering heat that scorches the grain. New varieties of wheat have been evolved which can resist heat, mature quickly and withstand some low temperatures.

Remarkable strides have been made with irrigation. The Russians have a word "golodovka," which means "little famine." "Little" to them implies an area about as big as England. Famines over that area took place annually in some part or another of Russia. A real famine—"golod"—took place about every four years. Then the deaths numbered hundreds of thousands, and in winter the cattle were propped up in their stalls by their owners to be taken out at the first approach of spring to attempt to revive the emaciated frames on the early grass.

Now, where the Don and Volga flow into the sea, many millions of roubles have been spent on the erection of dams which will give power for the pumping of water to the precious crops. In the Trans-Volga Region the desert is being made to "blossom as the rose." At Kwibyshev, two stations are being constructed which will give a power of 3,400,000 kilowatts. It is proposed, one happy day, that not only shall the Russian farmer eat bread, but he shall also have, from these formerly frozen-scorched lands, the luxurious fruits of the earth—melons, cucumbers, strawberries and peaches. The land of want is to become the land of plenty.

The Massing of the Starlings England's Phenomenal Parliament of Birds

WHEN October is merging into the peaceful days of mid-autumn and the woods are flaming with the splendid colors of the fall, there occurs, in parts of England, a phenomenon which few people are privileged to see. This curious incident of nature is termed "the massing of the starlings" and, so far, students of bird life have been unable to give a satisfying explanation for it. This, however, only serves to surround the spectacle with a greater charm and romance.

The starling is a quaint bird and not unattractive. On sunny summer mornings, he sits among the chimney-pots and preens his gleaming plumage, the while he imitates the songs of other birds in a manner, as cool as you please. As he and his kind strut about the lawn with a proprietorial air, you can see at a glance that they are fellows of considerable individuality. In other words, there is no telling what capers they might be up to. Yet, all the same, it is difficult to account for these autumnal outbursts.

There are parts of England where reeds and rushes abound in the neighborhood of rivers or meres, and it is these localities which are chosen by the

starlings for the annual rendezvous. From far and near they come with a great whirling of wings and a noisy chattering; just like the bodies of delegates that suddenly descend on some innocent seaside place, there to discuss the many different ways of reforming this, that, and the other.

The meeting-place might be in Shropshire by one of those fascinating meres, or it might be in that flat fen country with Ely in the distance. But, wherever it is the starlings come in fullest force until the reeds must be packed from top to bottom with this restless chattering throng. If it is business they discuss, then it would all seem pretty chaotic and not worthy of any serious parliament. If it is a social occasion, it is certainly more understandable; for we know gatherings almost as full and quite as noisy in a human way.

The grand climax comes when the onlooker gives an alarm or makes a sudden sound. At once the whole of this enormous host rises skyward, like a big, black cloud and literally overshadows the place. Then, as if by common instinct, the cloud moves away and rapidly trails across country, leaving the spectator somewhat staggered that he has been responsible for setting this mass in motion.

Odds and Ends From The World's News

The rabbit, until recently considered one of the worst pests with which Australia has to contend, is now proving a valuable crop. A million a week are being trapped and the skins rushed to market at fair prices. The fur makes felt soldier's hats, and great quantities of pelts are being sold to North America.

O:—:O

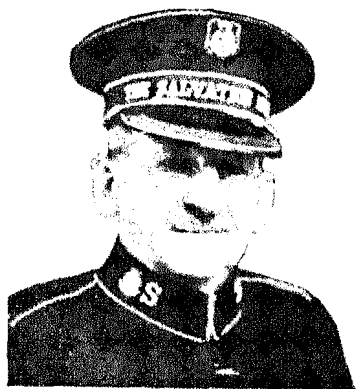
Canada is usually credited with having about one and a half million sheep and close to 100,000 sheep farmers. Compare this with Australia's 95,000 sheep owners and 123,000,000 sheep, which is of course, the largest number owned in any one country in the world.

O:—:O

One of our oldest and most time-honored customs, that of throwing rice and confetti on newly-married couples, is being abolished by law in Britain. The shortage of foods and feeds, and of paper stocks, has forced the move. It is one war regulation which should not be hard to obey.

The MAGAZINE
P. A. G. E

A weekly message from The Army's International Leader



General G. L. Carpenter

FROM MY DESK

By the General

Principles Of Promotion

I GATHER that a great deal of interest has been aroused by the recent promotions of Officers in various parts of The Army world. The news has revived memories in the hearts of thousands who recall blessings received from the work of these comrades at some time or other.

It has also stirred up discussions on the methods adopted by The Army in maintaining that leadership which is essential to progress.

There is little need, I am sure, for me to speak of the prayer, thought, and inquiry behind every one of these changes in rank. I think I can claim that none of the advances I have made is "automatic."

From the very first day of Cadetship such essential elements as spiritual perception, unselfish devotion, the practical application of standards of integrity and industry are constantly being weighed.

They are always being eagerly sought for. We need far more leaders than we produce.

And when the higher ranks, implying greater responsibilities, are in question, long and often anxious deliberations and much seeking for the guidance of the Holy Spirit precede every decision.

It is a principle from which we only depart at our peril that elevation in rank has a greater bearing upon the future than the past.

It is a recognition of achievement only in so far as that achievement has fitted the Officer concerned for greater responsibility.

OF The Salvation Army it can be truthfully said that the biggest reward for good work is more work!

This principle is demanded of us by the sacred calling to which Army Officers have dedicated their lives.

No Officer worthy of the name serves for reward, save that of further opportunities for extending God's Kingdom.

In other walks of life it is proper to reward industry, successful achievement and loyalty, with a share of the results of that industry, achievement and loyalty and I look forward to the day when every worker will have his or her rightful share of such things. But with The Salvation Army Officer there is no question of material reward commensurate with work done.

It is true that inasmuch as our "dividends" are more souls to shepherd, more needy ones to serve, the successful Officer is given his share—of more responsibility, more anxiety, more toil! But only in that sense are rewards of labors forthcoming.

OUR glance is always forward! For this reason I have written to the Territorial Commanders who have been advanced in rank in this strain:

"You will, I am sure, bend every energy in faith and love to the strengthening of the essential qualities of The Army, so that there will be found in your midst an increasing number of men and women who are moved by the compassions of Christ and by a definite faith in the direct operation of the Holy Spirit through them."

To a newly-appointed Territorial Commander I have been led to write:

"You are charged in a particular way with the delicate care of the souls of a large body of consecrated men and women. From you I believe there will go out influences that will quicken the life and faith of the Officers and Soldiers, and increase in them a vision of a needy world. So live and toil, my dear Commissioner, that those who will look to you for direction and example will have stirred within them a deeper and more abiding passion for the Salvation of precious souls."

SOME have been advanced to Staff rank.* I have felt it my duty to inform them that this calls for a definite renewal of sacred covenants made under our Flag.

"The Staff of The Army must be leaders indeed (I have stated to each one). They must be leaders in all the fine qualities that have made us a power and influence in the world. They must lead in readiness for sacrifice and in separation from the spirit of the world. They must lead in the experience of Holiness, and in clear and convincing witness, in soul loving and soul seeking."

In communicating to these men and women our decision to make greater demands upon them, I have invited them to go aside and earnestly dedicate themselves afresh to their Lord to be His messengers, and to be united to Him in some new way for the Salvation of the people.

I HAVE seen fit to give these glimpses "From My Desk" as an indication of our standards for Army Officers.

They are high! They make big demands on body, soul and spirit. Of necessity they make all unfaithfulness, carelessness, slothfulness and even a contentment with the present grievous offences against God.

I ask Salvationists, and all others who are interested in our work, their earnest prayers that God will fit our Officers for their sacred tasks, and also that God will send forth greater numbers into the Harvest!

* Lieut.-Colonel.

Our Overseas Correspondent writes concerning an interesting little fellowship group which gather at a

THURSDAY RENDEZVOUS

WE are five.

We meet once a week for the Thursday night prayer meeting at a nearby village Corps of The Salvation Army. The Captain here is a fine fellow who gives servicemen a welcome hand.

Let me tell you how we came together.

When we started quite some time ago there were only two, another Christian in the unit, and I. He is an undemonstrative chap who put up with a lot of good-natured banter at first. This sort of thing is an excellent test of a man's sincerity. But he could "take it," and so gradually the ridicule ceased.

Shortly after this another young man suggested that he would like to come along. He knew very little about the Gospel, but was a decent sort of lad who honestly wanted to go "straight." Soon he began to think seriously about becoming a Christian, and one night made the decision.

It was a joy to observe his glowing face the next Thursday when he arose to testify in our little meeting. His words were few, but eloquent. They told of a new life. Now he is a permanent member of our group.

Several weeks ago Andy started to come with us. Andy had taken a stand as a Christian back in Canada, but since coming overseas he allowed circumstances to "gang up" on him, until Christ was



nearly crowded from his life. One Sunday, while on "Leave," a strange thing happened that was more than coincidence. He had been invited to a home for tea, and afterward the host said, "Andy, we always go to The Salvation Army Sunday night, and if you care to come with us, you are welcome."

Andy went with them to the Hall. In the meeting he heard the voice of God calling him, and responded. He was the first at the Penitent-Form. As soon as he got back from "Leave," he called around to tell me the good news, and of course I at once invited him to our Thursday rendezvous. The other day Andy got a letter that cut him up rather badly. I know some fellows who would have been cursing mad. But not Andy. He brought the letter to me, and we laid it before the Lord in prayer. That was last Thursday

by

"Salvationist In Khaki"

afternoon. At night, in our meeting, Andy gave a victorious testimony.

And now for number Five.

He comes with us—but so far is not one with us. By that I mean he has not as yet abandoned his life to the rule of Christ.

The drink is the big problem. Only the other night he got drunk and quarrelled with a sergeant. You can't get away with that in the army. He was "C.B'd." for a few days.

Number Five has tried will-power, with some measure of success. But that experience the other night pretty well convinced him that something with more "punch" than will-power has to enter his life if it is ever to be revolutionized.

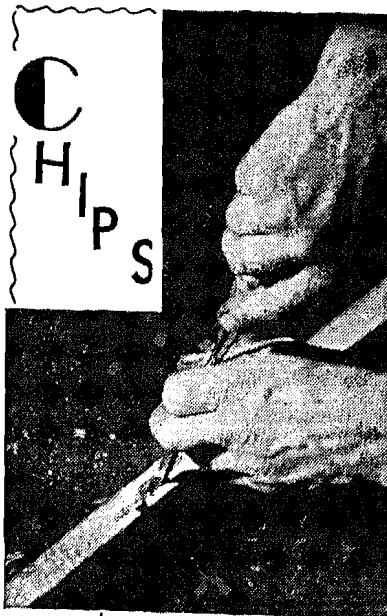
We have faithfully pointed out to Number Five that only the Presence of Jesus in his life will do the job satisfactorily. He is slowly coming around, and I fully expect, any Thursday night now, to see him kneeling at the Penitent-Form in that village Hall.

DO THEY STAND?

Salvationist Visitor Meets Converted Drink-slave After Many Years

DURING the meetings conducted recently by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, at Verdun, Montreal, a visitor, Colonel W. G. Simpson, newly-appointed Principal of the Chicago Training College, had the pleasure of meeting one of the many splendid veteran warriors of the Metropolis, a certain Brother Smith.

Thirty-nine years ago Corps Cadet Simpson took charge of a "drunk," stuck to him and eventually landed him at the Mercy-Seat, where he was led to claim Christ as Saviour. Brother Smith, who has given splendid service as a Soldier of The Salvation Army ever since, was that man!



FROM WISDOM'S WORKSHOP

To every motorist: Drive as if every child on the street were your own!—The Free Press, Detroit.

BEWARE! Of items too rumorous to mention.—Lisgar Bulletin.

Home is a world of strife shut out, and a world of love shut in.

Words may show a man's wit, but actions his meaning.

Sarcasm is the hornet of conversation. It never makes honey and always carries a sting.

Calgary Y.P. Messenger.



Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., who presided at the Citizens' Rally in the Capitol Theatre

Saint John's Victory Congress

NEW BRUNSWICK AND PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DELEGATES PARTICIPATE IN UPLIFTING EVENTS AT ATLANTIC PORT CENTRE

SOUTH of the wide mouth of the mighty St. Lawrence River, and bounded by the splashing Atlantic—with Quebec, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the State of Maine, as near neighbors—lies the province of New Brunswick.

While many other places in Canada swelter in almost continuous summer heat waves this Maritime province enjoys warm sunshine, moderated by the world-famous Bay of Fundy's brisk and salty breezes. This snug little portion of the Dominion is a land of fascination and charm, and is one of the few spots on earth where the work of man complements rather than conflicts with the work of nature.

Having an area of some 28,000 square miles, the countryside of the Province ranges from quaint fishing villages, lakes and marshes, quiet meadow and farm lands, to densely wooded districts and high, majestic ridges. There are also hundreds of miles of coastline, along which the sea laps upon delightful stretches of sun-lit sands.

It is as a game country, however, that the Province excels, its twelve million acres of forest lands combined with favorable climatic and breeding conditions, making a home for the lordly moose, red deer, partridge, fur-bearing animals and birds. In addition to this the coast is noted for its silver salmon and their fish.

It also will be remembered that New Brunswick is the summer home of the Roosevelt family, and that this beautiful and bracing corner of Canada was loved especially by President Roosevelt's mother who passed away earlier this year.

Prince Edward Island, which adjoining Province is associated with New Brunswick in Salvation Army activities, is known far and wide for its garden-like beauty and is sometimes called "The England of Canada." It is the historic birthplace (Charlottetown) of Confederation.

THE Congress meetings, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, at the ocean-port city of Saint John, and to which delegates gathered from all over the Province and Prince Edward Island, were a definite stimulus to The Army's activities in this section of the Maritimes.

Radio Station CHSJ gave every co-operation, and the devotional broadcast on Thursday morning gave prominence to the Congress leader, who gave a telling address during the short time at his disposal. The Field Secretary, Lieutenant Colonel F. C. Ham, led in prayer, and this seemed a fitting introduction for the opening of the Officers' Councils which preceded the public meetings and were held at the No. 1 Citadel. The glorious sunshine and warmth of the weather were reflected in the faces of the dele-

gates, and from the very beginning an atmosphere of expectant devotion pervaded the sessions.

In every meeting of the day the Commissioner in his addresses indicated his intense interest in spiritual things, and emphasized that these should be given their full value in the lives and contacts of every Officer and Soldier.

The evening meeting was a reunion of Salvationists and friends, everyone attending this inspiring gathering being keenly appreciative of the opportunity of listening to the Commissioner's words of counsel and anxious for a renewing and rebuilding of faith and consecration.

An opening song was sung with fervor, and prayer offered by Major G. Robson brought a sense of the presence of eternal realities. Lieutenant Colonel W. Bunton and Lieut-

all who were privileged to attend, and at night the Commissioner again poured out his heart in a final stirring message. Several Officer-delegates took part in the meetings of the day.

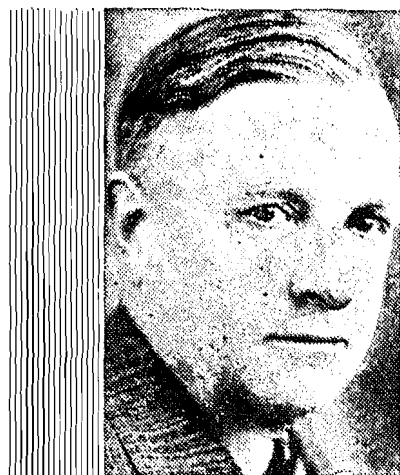
Saturday afternoon, historic King's Square was the scene of a Congress open-air meeting led by Lieutenant Colonel W. Bunton, when many veterans recalled that The Army's first open-air meeting was held on this spot fifty-six years ago. A large crowd gathered, the old hymns were sung and various delegates spoke. The Armed Forces were represented by a sailor who gave witness to the power of Christ in his life. The Citadel Band assisted with the music, and Adjutant Monk and Brother P. Monk sang a duet.

A large crowd gathered at night for the Congress Musical Festival, presided over by the Commissioner in the Vocational School. The "V" for victory was prominent in the items and lighting arrangements, and the whole program was representative in its compass, featuring Bands, Songsters, Home Leagues and Life-Saving Units.

War-Guest Soloist

In his introductory remarks the chairman referred to his visit for the Congress two years ago and spoke of happy memories and associations. Special features on the program included a young boy soprano, Walter Holmes, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, who has made his war-time home with Songster and Mrs. Greenfield, and the presentation of Summer Vacation Bible School awards; Saint John IV (Pro-Captain and Mrs. Zarfas), Fredericton (Adjutant and Mrs. Monk), and Newcastle (Adjutant M. Silver), receiving first, second and third places respectively. Awards also went to Sackville (Captain D. Fisher), and Amherst (Adjutant V. McLean). The Banner for the Saving League went to Moncton, and Sackville won the Corps Cadet Shield.

During the evening Bandsman N. Wombwell gave an excellent euphonium solo and Mrs. Wombwell gave a demonstration of illuminated club-swinging, finishing up with the "V" sign.



Mayor C. R. Wasson

Colonel F. C. Ham were heard in challenging messages and the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade also took part.

Throughout the address given by the Commissioner, the working of the Holy Spirit was felt, and the sacred presence of God was more real to all hearts. During the prayer meeting, led by the Field Secretary, many in the audience were deeply moved and a number of seekers made their way to the Mercy-Seat. The meeting ended with thanksgiving to God.

Morning and afternoon Officers'

The Centenary—Queen Square Church was the mecca for the meeting on Sunday morning, when the building was filled to capacity. It was a thrilling sight; this splendid edifice with its softened lighting bringing out in beautiful colors its stained windows, suggesting the very spirit of worship. Added emphasis was given to this impression by the sight of the congregation.

This old Loyalist City, which through the years has demonstrated its patriotism, honored The Salvation Army at this service by its representative units from the Royal Navy, the R.C.N.V.R., the Military and the Air Force, truly, an inspiring spectacle, leaving an indelible impression.

The mingling of purpose and color were further enhanced by the blending of harmony in the opening hymn, "O Worship the King," led by the united Bands. Prayer was offered by the Field Secretary, followed by the reading of Isaiah 55 by Naval Chaplain Major H. H. Hoyt. The Moncton Band vocal quartet effectively sang.

Rev. A. Organ brought greetings and expressed a warm welcome to the Commissioner and party and representatives of the Armed Forces. He observed that the day was being commemorated in most churches as "World Communion Sunday," and he felt that in this particular service the spirit of communion and fellowship was being fittingly exemplified. The Divisional Commander expressed thanks to the minister and officers of the church for allowing The Salvation Army the use of the building, and also to Captain J. E. W. Oland, Chief of the Naval Forces, Brigadier G. G. Anglin, M.C., D.O.C., and Squadron-Leader Vad-Boncoeur, of the Air Force, for arranging for the different units to be present.

The opportunity presented by this unique congregation, representing so many varied interests, was fully used by the Commissioner. Reminiscing, he spoke of his boyhood association with the Methodist Church in his homeland, Australia. Referring to his service as a Chaplain with the Australian troops, he quickly came into direct and mutual contact with the servicemen present.

Painting a vivid word-picture of conditions of slavery in many parts of the world in the past as well as the present, he proceeded clearly to define the moral and spiritual slavery of the individual. Christ, the Liberator of the slaves of sin, was held up as the Hope of the world and the Hope of the individual. No listener could forget his final appeal as he portrayed an Australian incident, that of a man caught by the incoming tide, with no way of escape until rescuers appeared on the cliff. The only way was up—saved from death from above!


(Continued on page 13)



MARITIME EVENTS

Upper: A musical item during the recent opening of Saint John Red Shield Hostel. Lower: Scene during the presentation of Fredericton's Summer Bible School awards by Mrs. Clark, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, Hon. W. G. Clark





NOTES BY

R. S. W. A.

The Territorial Secretary
(MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK)

URGENTLY NEEDED: Ditty bags for Navy Servicemen.
We must have a large number by November 1 in order to have them into the hands of the men for Christmas.
They should be made from strong duck or drill, navy blue preferred; should measure 15 inches by 7 inches when complete, and have a double draw string.
If the bags can be filled so much

have really been bundles of beauty, and if you could see the joy of the recipients, the kind friends on the other side of the water who provided these would feel abundantly repaid for any effort they have made in the matter."

Our friends of St. Barnabas Church, Toronto, under the leadership of Mrs. Grigg, have rendered valuable service to the Red Shield. A year's report, dating from July, 1940, to July, 1941, shows an income of \$3,184.13.

There are over 200 members attached to the Auxiliary. Last Christmas they sent 48 boxes valued at \$10.00 each. There were some 2,300 knitted articles sent to the Red Shield Centre, and 1,800 miscellaneous garments of new and used clothing.


We congratulate Mrs. Grigg and her helpers on this splendid achievement.

Another Baptist group, under the leadership of Mrs. Morton, 840 Manning Ave., Toronto, is working for the Red Shield. On a recent evening Mrs. Major Boyle and Mrs. Brigadier Mundy had the pleasure of speaking to the women and at the close of the meeting Mrs. Morton presented a fine display of garments to The Army for overseas.

This is not a very large group but they do excellent work, providing all their own material. We are indebted to the women for their willing service.

I would like to take this opportunity, through the medium of The War Cry, to thank all women who assisted in the work rooms at the Canadian National Exhibition. Our readers will be interested to know that this effort produced over 5,000 well-made garments for overseas. Mrs. Aiken, of the Canadian National Exhibition, is grateful to all from the R.S.W.A. who took part in the effort.

R.S.W.A. members at Fredericton, N.B., have worked faithfully since the beginning of the war. Adjutant J. Monk reports that since the beginning of the year 3,292 articles have been dispatched from that centre. We congratulate all who have a share in such an excellent effort.



CALL US UP
ON THE
'PHONE

WE would be glad to have some conversation with you on the matter mentioned below. If you are not near enough to call us up on the phone would you like to write us on the subject of how to benefit the work of God in making your Will?
Have you ever thought how highly desirable it is that you should make some provision for helping, after your death, those objects which have been your consideration during life?
May we not venture to request very earnestly that you remember the work of The Salvation Army? To cope with the ever-increasing demands made upon us, and to enable us to take advantage of the opportunities opening before us, we need your assistance.
By naming The Salvation Army as Beneficiary for either a sum of money, Real Estate, or Stock, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that not only during your lifetime have you assisted this great work, but by providing for its perpetuation and extension after you have gone you thereby
"Lay Up Treasure in Heaven."
Any information or advice will be gladly furnished on application to Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, AD. 6294.

the better, if not please let us have them as soon as possible so that we can arrange to have them filled and ready for packing. The following is a list of suggestions:—

Package of razor blades, box of chocolates, small Testament, pair of socks (navy), sweater and helmet, navy gloves and scarf, nuts or figs (no unwrapped candy), chewing gum.

Other articles can be included such as pencil, darning wool, needles, buttons, games, small book or digest, canned fruit, juice, or soup, etc, comb, shaving outfit, tooth brush and cream, handkerchiefs, small towel and wash cloth.
We depend upon you to send in a supply as quickly as possible.

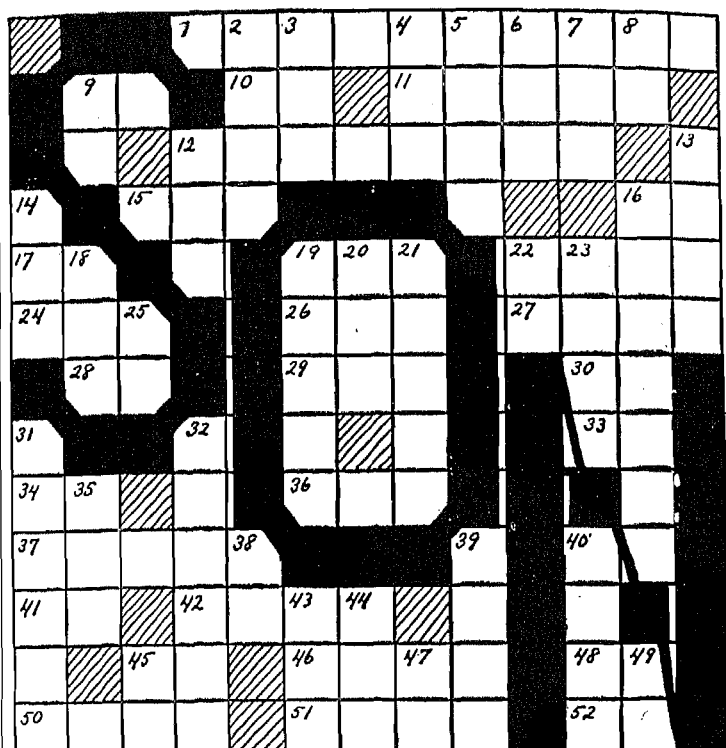
Having received another large shipment from Canada, including a number of layettes, Mrs. General Carpenter has written, acknowledging the shipment and her appreciation.

Following is a copy of part of Mrs. Carpenter's letter: "It has been our pleasure to pass over to our Mother's Hospital, and also to the branch hospital opened in safe areas, an abundant supply of baby garments and layettes for the use of mothers who have lost their all through air-raids. Your layettes

- Answers to Questions on Page 6
- Matthew 5:8.
 - S.B. 325.
 - Psalm 69:9.
 - S.B. 346.
 - 1 Corinthians 13:7.
 - S.B. 347.
 - 11 Timothy 3:14.
 - S.B. 363.
 - Galatians 6:2.
 - S.B. 874.
 - James 4:11.
 - S.B. 379.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Life of Christ—41



"I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance."—Luke 15:7.

THE PARABLE OF THE PRODIGAL SON

- HORIZONTAL
- "his father saw him, and had . . ." Luke 15:20
 - "I will arise and . . . to my father" Luke 15:18
 - "He saith among the trumpets, . . ." Job 39:25
 - "give me the portion of . . . that falleth to me" Luke 15:12
 - See 45 across
 - "younger son gathered . . . together" Luke 15:13
 - Droghda
 - "the younger them said to his father" Luke 15:12
 - Convulsive sigh
 - Medley
 - "But when he was yet a great . . . off" Luke 15:20
 - Equal value
 - "and no man . . . unto him" Luke 15:16
 - Second note in scale
 - "Sir, come down . . . my child die" John 4:49
 - Nickel
 - Doctor of Divinity
 - " . . . that day ye shall ask in my name" John 16:26
 - Very small boy (colloq.)
 - "sent him into his fields to feed . . ." Luke 15:15
 - "And he arose, and came . . . his father" Luke 15:20
 - "and ran, and fell on his . . ." Luke 15:20
 - and 12 "make . . . as one of thy hired . . ." Luke 15:19
 - Demeanors
 - "and am . . . more worthy to be called thy son" Luke 15:21
 - "son was . . . and is alive again" Luke 15:24
 - "Bring forth the . . . robe" Luke 15:22
 - Translition.

VERTICAL

- Son of Zerubbabel. 1 Chron. 3:20
- "and . . . every good piece of land with stones" II Kings 3:19
- Turkish commander.
- "A certain man had two . . ." Luke 15:11
- Drunkard
- Adjective suffix (pl.)
- Bone
- Southern state
- Cunning
- "and . . . on his feet" Luke 15:22
- "Do ye . . . believe"
- John 16:31
- "And he . . . unto them his living" Luke 15:12
- "and took his journey into a . . . country" Luke 15:13
- "And when he had . . . all" Luke 15:14
- "And all that handle the . . ." Ezek. 37:29
- "hired servants of my father's have enough to spare" Luke 15:17
- King of Bashan. Josh 13:12
- "there arose a mighty famine in that . . ." Luke 15:14
- "ask, and . . . shall receive" John 16:24
- "and there . . . his substance with riotous living" Luke 15:13
- "Father, I have . . . against heaven, and in thy sight" Luke 15:21
- Number of sons the man had
- Eye (Scot.)
- "he was . . . and is found" Luke 15:24
- "and he began to be in . . ." Luke 15:14
- Taxi
- Kline (Scot.)
- Mother
- Recording Secretary
- "whether it be of God, . . . whether I speak of myself" John 7:17

Canadian Officers In Other Lands

(Continued from page 6)

RAS, India. Adjutant John Fitton, Friend-in-Need Society, 3 Poonamallee Rd., Park Town P.O., MADRAS, India. Major James Edwards, 215 Lewis Street, RANGOON, Burma.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES:

Major and Mrs. Mephah, Javastraat 16, BANDOENG, Java, Netherlands East Indies. Mrs. Adjutant Ter Telgte, Leger des Heils, Hulpziekenhuis, Pelantongan, Soekoredjo, Kendal, Java, N.E.I. Captain Henrik Hotvedt, Het Leger des Heils, Hilirstraat 7, PEKALONGAN, Java, N.E.I.

MALAY:

Adjutant Etta Bird, Captain Margaret Burns, Box 545, SINGAPORE, Malay Straits.

AFRICA:

Major and Mrs. Skotnes, 114 de Korte Street, Wanderers View, JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa. Major and Mrs. Geo. Greig, 29 Prestwich Street, CAPE TOWN, S. Africa. Mrs. Major Sully, Box 320, ACCRA, Gold Coast, Africa. Major and Mrs. Herbt. Wood, 24 Dorp Street, CAPE

TOWN, S. Africa. Captain Nina Bishop, 131 Commissioner Street, JOHANNESBURG, S. Africa. Adjutant and Mrs. Voisey, Box 41, ILESHA, Nigeria. Adjutant Winnifred Hearn, The Salvation Army Dispensary, Catherine Booth Settlement, AMATIKULA, Zululand, S. Africa. Major and Mrs. D. Church, Adjutant and Mrs. Yurgensen, Box 575, NAIROBI, Kenya. Brigadier and Mrs. Cowan, Major and Mrs. Walton, Buzey Chambers, Manica Road, Box 14, SALISBURY, S. Rhodesia. Major and Mrs. Kirby, Captain L. Kirby, Usher Farm and Native Training Institute, P.B. 138, BAILLAWAYO, S. Rhodesia. Adjutant Isabel Sloman, Captain Margretta Nelson, Howard Institute, GLENDALE, P.O., S. Rhodesia. Brigadier Wm. Adams (furlough), c/o International Headquarters Overseas Department, Training College, Denmark Hill, LONDON, S.E. 5, England.

CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES:

Brigadier Eunice Gregory, Box 153, KINGSTON, Jamaica, British West Indies. Brigadier and Mrs. McBain, Reed

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

W	E	R	E	T	H	E	R	E
S	O	R	E	M	O	A	I	N
T	G	I	V	E	S	H	E	P
O	O	N	O	T	T	E	N	R
O	F	F	I	W	A	V	I	A
D	A	N	C	L	E	L	E	P
C	L	E	A	N	S	E	D	S
O	N	E	S	I	T	D	G	T
G	O	R	D	A	M	E	S	A
B	U	T	W	H	E	R	E	N
V	I	L	L	A	G	E	R	L
I	A	E	R	I	N	L	O	U
A	R	E	T	H	E	N	I	N

Street, BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, British West Indies. Adjutant and Mrs. A. Moffett, Pomona Industrial School, Stann Creek P.O., British Honduras. Adjutant and Mrs. Victor Underhill, 145 Charlotte Street, PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.

Captain (Dr.) and Mrs. McAmmond, 8 Chase Court, Amherst Gardens, Isleworth, Middlesex, Eng.

PRAYER FOR ABSENT ONES

IN days when the wrench of parting is intensified through fear of calamities befalling our loved ones, it may help you to remember that while to-day separation is multiplied many times, it has always been the lot of some.

Sometimes this state of separation has covered many years. Sometimes, as in the case of missionaries and certain civil servants, the loved one has been often in the midst of danger, loneliness and hardship—but never beyond the reach of that prayer which rises out of a loving heart.

Perhaps you are trying too hard to “believe” or “feel” that your prayer will be effective. Feelings are too closely associated with the nervous system and consequently controlled by too many seen and unseen conditions to be relied upon.

A child does not always feel or believe that there is any sense in mastering a difficult subject. Time

By John Quietstream

and results teach him the wisdom of having worked when he felt like idling. Therefore pray, whether or not you feel or believe.

In God, your husband is no farther away from you than he was before. And though his body may be in danger, through the wilful doings of men, his soul is as safe as it was when he was at your side.



We are such creatures of time and space that we think of God as being hindered as we are, forgetting that He is around and about and inside of everything. God is not bound by the limitations of space; neither are our souls. It is only the body that is “spatial.” Did not the ancient writer say:

“If I ascend up into Heaven, Thou art there; if I make my bed in Hell, behold, Thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; Even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me . . .”

Centuries later the Apostle Paul wrote: “For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, Nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus.”

would still be to Christ the pearl of pearls for which He gave His life.

Through communion with God we may reach our loved ones who are far away. Communion means much more than murmuring a few requests and trying to “feel” a physical presence. Jesus, who knew true communion with His Father, asked only for spiritual gifts. These He took from God that He might give them to others. It must have been a great day for Peter when He who knew God so intimately said to him, “Simon, Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you that he may sift you as wheat: But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not . . .”

Then there was that urgent prayer on behalf of those who were to remain “in the world” when He who had led and strengthened and taught them was no longer “in the world.” “I pray for them,” He said with powerful simplicity: “I pray not for the world, but for them which Thou hast given Me; for they are Thine.”

If prayer had been ineffectual, He would not have instructed His disciples concerning it. His years on earth were too brief to be used up in that which was of no use.

of the woman next door who is lying ill. Do not pray a silly, perfunctory prayer like, “Please, God, make Mrs. Jones better,” but pass imaginatively into her sick-room with Jesus. *Join your desire to the attitude of Jesus toward the sick as you leave again and again read of it in the Gospels.*

So God and you and your loved ones may meet, not at given periods, but all the time. Even through the mists (to you) of separation you think of him as some one apart, different, having qualities which, to you at least, are outstanding.

Your thoughts follow him, for they are unhampered by distances, and if those thoughts are loving, God-like thoughts (not fretful, anxious ones), nothing can hold them back from their watch over the one to whom, swifter than an arrow, your love, co-operating with God’s, finds its way.

Calory Surprises

MANY of us do not realize the great number of calories in small portions of one food, nor the few calories in large portions of another food. If we did, we would understand how it is that we fail to gain weight or lose weight when we attempt to do it.

Suppose you have decided that you need 1,500, 2,000 or 2,500 calories a day in order to get in shape or keep in shape. Check the following list and the items you eat each day and then decide whether or not you have been eating wisely or too well. The listing below shows the number of calories in the usual serving. If you take heavy servings or “doubles”, insert your own estimates:

Apple	34
Baked apple—1 teas. sugar	150
Baked apple—2 teas. sugar	200
Apple pie	300-350
4 small slices broiled bacon	100
Dried Lima beans	398
Lean steak, 4-oz.	170-220
2 Brazil nuts	100
White bread	70
Boston brown bread	52
Cauliflower	25
Celery	15
Cream of celery soup, cup	200
Cheese, 1-inch cube	70
Roast chicken, small slice	100
Chocolate cake	220
Chocolate cream candy, average piece	80-100
Chocolate malted milk, large glass	465
Cole slaw, ½ cup	50
Crackers, soda	85
Heavy cream, teaspoon	60
Cucumbers	12½
Dates, 3 or 4	100
Doughnut	200
Egg	70
French dressing, 1 teaspoon	67
Half grapefruit	70
Ham	270-400
Lemon	30
Lettuce, ¼-head	12
Lettuce, ¼-head with salad dressing	100-150
Mince pie	450
Olives, each	15
Peanuts, ¼ lb.	620
Peas, fresh, cooked, ¾ cup	50
Peas, dry, cooked	400
Peppers, green, average size	20
Pork	300-620
Pork, salt	1000
1 potato, avg. size	100
Radish, avg. size	3
Salmon, canned	225
Shrimps, without oil, each	5
Spinach	25
Tomato	105
Tomato juice	25
Water cress	10
Watermelon	15

This Week's Problem Is—

I find it very difficult to believe that prayer for my husband is effective seeing that, as a soldier, he seems to be lost among hundreds of thousands of other men.

Dr. Herbert Farmer, who is known as one of the profound Christian thinkers of our day, gives one of the clearest and simplest illustrations on communion with God that reaches through Christ to others. I quote from “Things Not Seen.”

“I knew a woman who slaved every day at a machine. When tired and unhappy through the drab monotony of it she felt it was all getting the better of her, she used to stop the machine, throw her apron over her head, and think for a few moments of Jesus Christ and His cross. It made a difference. It was communion with God through Jesus. . . .” And again he says, “Now face the day’s tasks for a moment and set them alongside Jesus in your thoughts. Then think

THEN, too, your husband is no more “lost among hundreds of thousands of other men” than he was in the pre-war days when you watched him go off to work, knowing that on his way he would become one of the thousands of other workers in the teeming city. The thousands are a little closer to him now—that is all.

To God, who revealed Himself in Jesus as caring so deeply for every part of His creation that not even a sparrow fell without His knowing, your loved one is known by “name,” which means by his separate personality—known and loved so well that if he were the only human being in existence his soul

COLDS AND ACIDS

CONTRARY to popular belief, a person with a head cold or allergy of the nose should acidify rather than alkalize.

For this discovery the Casselberry award for the most outstanding and original American nose and throat research investigation of the past year was presented to Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, associate in otolaryngology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago by the American Laryngological Association.

Dr. Fabricant has shown that every type of nose drop should be slightly acid. Alkaline drops may prolong colds. It took Dr. Fabricant two years to make the discovery.

INDIAN KITCHEN TIPS

THERE is a tribal custom of the Everglade Seminole Indians that may give housewives a surprise. It is the Seminole theory and practice with regard to dish-washing. Their custom is not to wash dishes after a meal, but immediately before the next one. “Why not?” a venerable chief inquired. “White people hurry up and wash dishes after dinner. Long time before next food, so your dishes get dirty. We no like dirt. So we wash ours before we eat. Then we’re sure they’re clean.”

There’s a certain logic in it! The Everglade Indians are scrupulously clean. They make a fetish of it.

A MATTER OF ENUNCIATION

THE attaining of a deeper, more expressive voice represents an important step toward the achievement of a new charm, but this in itself is not sufficient. Equally important are the words we use and the way we use them. What is the point of a lovely voice if it is heard uttering such phrases as “hya” for how are you, “whatyadoin” for what are you doing; “Dijaseem” for did you see him. Sturred pronunciation is an easy habit to acquire and a bad habit to hold. A means of overcoming it is to listen frequently to radio announcers; to study their “clipped off” enunciation and to emulate their example.

A Page of Interesting Items

for

WOMEN

THE ARMY'S FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR

MRS. AGNES BENNETT, of New Zealand, who served in the Great War with the rank of captain in the Army Medical Corps, has returned to England to resume her military duties. She has been described as the first British woman Army doctor.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St. - London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts. Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1941

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

- TORONTO: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress Gatherings)
- WINNIPEG: Sun-Wed Oct 26-29 (Congress Gatherings)
- REGINA: Thurs-Mon Oct 30-Nov 3 (Congress Gatherings)
- CALGARY: Tues Nov 4 (Congress Gathering)
- VANCOUVER: Thurs-Mon Nov 6-10 (Congress Gatherings)
- WRANGELL, Alaska: Fri-Mon Nov 14-17 (Congress Gatherings)
- JUNEAU: Wed-Sun Nov 19-23
- EDMONTON: Sat-Sun Nov 29-30
- SASKATOON: Mon-Tues Dec 1-2

*The Field Secretary will accompany.

Colonel G. W. Peacock

Toronto: Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Congress Gatherings)
 Danforth: Sun Nov 2

LIEUT.-COLONEL BEST: Montreal Ill, Mon Oct 27; Ottawa Ill, Sat-Sun Nov 1-2; Annapolis, Sat-Sun Nov 8-9; Portawawa, Mon 10; Carleton Place, Tues 11; Kenilworth, Wed 12
 LIEUT.-COLONEL R. GILKS: New Westminster, Fri-Sun Oct 17-20; Grandview, Vancouver, Mon-Sun Oct 27-Nov 2
 LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Fairbank, Sat Nov 1
 Brigadier Keith: Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sat-Sun Nov 1-2; East Toronto, Sat-Mon 8-10
 Brigadier (Chaplain - Major) Steele: Mount Dennis, Sun Nov 9
 Major Raymer: Faversham, Sun Oct 26; Barrie, Tues 28

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
 Lieutenant Mary Lydall.

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Hector Halkirk to Winnipeg Red Shield Service Centre (Superintendent).
 Major Evangeline Gage to Post Office, Territorial Headquarters.
 Major Wilfred Kitson to Saint John, N.B. (Senior Officer in charge of all services).
 Major Randall Speller to Camp Sussex, N.B. (in charge).
 Adjutant and Mrs. Edward Broom to Windsor Ill.
 Adjutant Hira Fudge to Grace Haven, Regina.
 Captain Phebe Bolton to Receiving Home, Toronto.
 Captain Jean Burton to Territorial Headquarters (Women's Social Department), pro tem.
 Captain Margaret Dryburgh to The Pas.
 Captain and Mrs. Cyril Everitt to North Toronto.
 Captain Ruth Fidler to Grace Hospital, Toronto (Instructor of Nurses).
 Captain James Gillespie to Portage la Prairie Centre (C.A.S.F. and R.C.A.F. Stations).
 Captain Merle Gooding to Woodbine.
 Captain Victor Greenwood to Cobourg.
 Captain and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen to Melfort.
 Captain George Knox to Camp Sussex, N.B. (Assistant).
 Captain Vernon Marland to Overseas.
 Captain Gertrude Pedlar to Grace Hospital, Windsor.
 Captain Ivan Robson to Regina Service Centre (in charge).
 Captain Robert Weddell to Tisdale, Supervisor (Armored Brigade).
 Lieutenant Elsie Askew to Kamsack.
 Pro-Lieutenant Ernest Cunningham to Halifax Hostel (Assistant).
 Pro-Lieutenant Ilene Kerry to Orangeville.
 Pro-Lieutenant Lily Sharpe to Bethesda Hospital, London.
 Pro-Lieutenant Edith Stubbard to Byng Avenue.
 Pro-Lieutenant Gladys Wood to Weston, Ont.

MARRIAGE:

Captain James Wilder, out of Stratford on July 2, 1935, and now stationed at Campbellton, to Captain Lily Bragg, out of Toronto Temple on June 24, 1935, and last stationed at Ingersoll, by Lieut.-Colonel Wallace Burton, at London I, on September 3, 1941.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

CONGRESS NOTES

Particulars of the Forthcoming Great Fall Rally

ALL eyes are turning Toronto-wards now that the 59th Annual Congress is almost "at the front door." Salvationists and friends attending Corps throughout Ontario and Quebec were made pointedly aware of these forthcoming great gatherings when they were handed an attractive and highly informative dodger conveying complete and useful information as to the time and place of the meetings. Our Congress advertisement on page 13 restates all this information and should be clipped and popped into pocket or purse for handy reference.

A Congress "extra" has been arranged by two progressive Toronto Corps Bands—Earls Court and North Toronto. With their respective leaders, Bandmaster J. Robbins and Major R. Watt. These aggregations will provide a first-class musical program in the Toronto Temple auditorium, the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, presiding.

Creating much interest will be the presence of Bandmaster E. Edwards, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., of Tottenham Citadel, London, now in Canada with the R.A.F., who will conduct, and contribute pianoforte solos. The Bandmaster is no stranger to many Army homes in Canada which have already echoed to his pianoforte playing—by means of Army records.

The time, Saturday, October 18, at 3.00 p.m.

And what of the Congress Young People's Demonstration? As mentioned previously, many of the items are of the surprise variety, but it can now be stated that representatives of the Windsor Citadel Life-Saving Guard Troop will be participating in a novel item that is sure to intrigue. If you are one of those who enjoy lovely euphonium music—played by a lad not much bigger than the instrument—you must certainly attend to hear Young People's Bandmember R. Stebbings, of Belleville.

Colorful pageants, frolicsome items by

charming, diminutive Sunbeam-Brownie and Chum-Cubs, sparkling melody by hosts of youthful singers and instrumentalists, and a number of other equally attractive items form the inviting bill of fare.

Tickets for the Demonstration are available now from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, at 50c and 25c.

The Congress Holiness and Salvation meetings—always seasons of rich refreshing—will attract large crowds to the Massey Hall on the Sunday. Commissioner B. Orames will lead these soul-reviving meetings, and helpful music from various Bands and the Congress Chorus, led by Major R. Watt, will add blessing. Sunday's efforts will open with a Congress prayer meeting held in the Toronto Temple at 9.15 a.m., and led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

A very valued member of The Army's Toronto Advisory Board, Mr. Clarence A. Bogert, is announced to preside over the Sunday afternoon gathering at which a number of distinguished persons and Army friends will be in attendance. The Commissioner will lecture at this event, and a dioramic presentation will portray The Army at work in times of both peace and war.

Much enthusiasm is abroad concerning the Women's meeting scheduled for 2.30 p.m. (not 3.00 p.m. as appears on Congress printing) on Monday, October 20, in the Toronto Temple. At night, 8.00 o'clock to be exact, the final public assembly will be held in Cooke's Church, corner of Mutual and Queen Streets.

Soldiers will note well the Council session programmed for Tuesday evening, 7.30 in the Masonic Temple, an event that promises to be highly inspirational.

PERSONALS PARAGRAPHS

While at Davenport, Iowa, Commissioner and Mrs. T. W. Wilson, en route to China, spoke to an interested audience at the Men's Social Service Centre.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Penfold and Major and Mrs. Alexander Hall, former Canadian Officers, are retiring from active service from the Central United States Territory. Lieut.-Colonel Penfold was a Chaplain during the last war.

Major David Snowden, Public Relations representative at Halifax, recently addressed the congregation of the First United Church, and also took part at the request of Mayor Swartz in an impressive memorial service for seamen lost at sea.

Adjutant (Captain-Chaplain) C. Wiseman, with the Canadian army in England, gave an address when a new Flag was presented to Shadwell Slum and Goodwill Centre.

Mrs. Adjutant Bryant, Toronto, whose "Salvation Snapshots" have given pleasure to large numbers of readers, is very ill in hospital following an operation.

Adjutant and Mrs. Chester Bowering, Pilley's Island, Nfld., have been bereaved of their ten-months old son. Mrs. Bowering is not at all well and is receiving medical treatment.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ellwood, of Sarnia, Ont., have been bereaved of David, one of the twins. The other twin, John, is quite ill in hospital.

CORPS CADETS UNITE

Divisional Rally at Lippincott

A YOUTHFUL and wide-awake audience crowded the Lippincott Citadel recently for a Divisional Corps Cadet Rally. From a specially prepared song sheet the Divisional Young Peoples' Secretary, Adjutant F. Moulton, led the group in soul-stirring songs. Corps Cadets Betty Cox (Wychwood), Albert Browning (Lisgar Street), and Evelyn Titmarsh (Wychwood), took part in a period of prayer and Scripture reading. Items of music and song were rendered by Corps Cadets Glen McEwan (East Toronto), Queenie Pells (Lisgar Street), and Jennie Johnson (Temple).

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, welcomed the Corps Cadets and Guardians to the Council. Mrs. Brigadier Mundy, the Divisional Guardian, called the roll.

A feature of the Rally was the presentation of Certificates for "C" course by Mrs. Spooner. Corps Cadet Doreen Dawsbury, of Long Branch, led the Division with the highest marks. A rousing reception was given the Oshawa Brigade which came thirty miles to attend. Corps Cadet Sykes, of Montreal Citadel, was also welcomed. Mrs. Brigadier Dray and Mrs. Adjutant Moulton also took part.

FESTIVAL OF SONG

A gigantic song festival, in which a choir of two thousand voices will participate, is announced to be held in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, on Friday and Saturday evenings, October 18 and 19. The program will be of a patriotic and religious kind, and will be in aid of the National War Services, which, of course, includes The Salvation Army.

Tickets for this great event are now obtainable at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Halifax Graduating Exercises

(See also page 16)
 OPENING the Graduating Exercises of the 1941 Class of the Halifax Grace Hospital, the Divisional Commander, Major H. Porter, later presented Commissioner B. Orames who presided over the outstanding event held in St. Andrew's Church Hall. The Territorial Commander congratulated the graduates on their achievement, and the medical staff, also spoke of his experiences in her countries with The Army's H. tals.

Introduced by the Commissioner, as long well known outside of the medical field as a writer of note, Dr. H. B. Atlee addressed the Graduating Class. "Better than any other training period a human can have are the years of study you have just completed. A nurse learns to give everything she has under any circumstance," he said.

Rev. D. Conrad prayed for Divine

IN CANADA'S METROPOLIS

The Chief Secretary Visits Verdun

A WAVE of blessing swept over the inspiring meetings conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock at Verdun, on the occasion of the re-opening of the Citadel following extensive renovation.

This rising tide of inspiration began with a rousing Praise meeting on Saturday night when the Band and Songster Brigade and Bandsman Wood, of Montreal Citadel, participated.

Despite unpleasant weather on Sunday there were no dampened spirits and the Colonel's address on development of the spiritual exper-

ience was followed attentively. A large crowd greeted the Chief Secretary on Sunday afternoon to hear his lecture on "England as I saw it." This gathering, presided over by Mayor E. Wilson, and attended by representative local clergymen, prominent city officials and leading citizens, gave rise to many expressions of appreciation and enjoyment following the vivid and intimate description of conditions in England. The Canadian Legion and members of other Great War veteran organizations were in attendance.

(Continued on page 13)

59th

Annual Congress

TORONTO, OCTOBER 18-22

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

IN COMMAND

Supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock,
Territorial and Divisional Officers

sted group
at Kenora,
ad \$18.50 for
W.A. cause.
J. Wiseman is
corps Officer



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

7.45 p.m.—Young People's Demonstration, Massey Hall

Tickets (50c and 25c) are available at the
Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto

10.45 p.m.—Midnight Open-Air Meetings

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

9.15 a.m.—Prayer Meeting - Toronto Temple

10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting - Massey Hall

3.00 p.m.—Lecture by Commissioner B. Orames

Mr. Clarence A. Bogert, member of The
Army's Toronto Advisory Board, will preside

7.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting - Massey Hall

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20

2.30 p.m.—Women's Meeting - Toronto Temple

8.00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting - Cooke's Church

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

7.30 p.m.—Soldiers' Council - Masonic Temple

Note the dates well. Pray for a gracious outpouring of God's
Spirit on these united gatherings.

CONGRESSES WILL ALSO BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CENTRES:

WINNIPEG	-	-	-	OCT. 26-29
REGINA	-	-	-	OCT. 30-NOV. 3
CALGARY	-	-	-	NOV. 4
VANCOUVER	-	-	-	NOV. 6-10

The Benediction was pronounced by Chaplain-Captain Barnett.

Although the skies were lowering and rain had already begun to fall, there was no dampening of the enthusiasm of the crowd of representative citizens which gathered in the Capitol Theatre for the afternoon lecture. Many who had heard the Commissioner on his previous visit had retained keen memories of the things he said and were not to be deprived of the opportunity of hearing him again.

The platform was filled with distinguished citizens who had come to pay their tribute of respect and admiration to the Organization, and the large auditorium was filled with representatives from both city and provincial points.

SAINT JOHN'S VICTORY CONGRESS

(Continued from page 9)

Led by the united Bands, the audience sang an opening song, after which Major H. Stanley Bland, Senior Protestant Chaplain, M.D., No. 7, led in prayer. Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham read Corinthians 13, and Major E. Green presented Hon. Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter, K.C., as chairman of the meeting.

The chairman expressed pleasure at being permitted to listen to the Commissioner again, and referred to statistics which emphasized the part The Salvation Army is playing in its War-Service activities. He said The Salvation Army is filling a

vital need in helping to keep men on the right road and helping to maintain the morale of the fighting forces. The speaker added: "You will always find The Army stepping in at the time of need. In all the extra demands that have been made upon the Organization because of the war, workers have not forgotten their ordinary duties and are doing as much, or more, than ever in their varied and extensive work."

Mayor C. R. Wasson, in extending greetings on behalf of the citizens, said he had been impressed with the cheerful helpfulness of the Organization and its readiness to go the second mile without urging. "When there is a job to do, The Army does it with a smile," he asserted.

The Moncton Citadel Band and Songsters were heard in helpful and appreciated selections.

Loudly applauded, the Commissioner's theme was clearly of vital interest to his listeners. Giving his remarks a local touch by referring to Captain Fogarty Fagan, of the "Jervis Bay," and Officer Cassidy, of the "Pink Star," he created a strong feeling of optimism and faith in his

selections from the united Verdun, Point St. Charles and Outremont Bands contributed to the success of the meeting. The Colonel's timely topic was a fitting conclusion to an outstanding series of meetings. Mrs. Colonel Peacock took prominent part in each of the gatherings.

Supporting the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Peacock were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Best, Divisional leaders, and other Headquarters Officers. Special visitors were Colonel and Mrs. Simpson from the West Indies, who are now en route to Chicago. They each spoke in this united Rally.

audience. The speaker also made his listeners feel the vital value of the things that have been unshaken and undisturbed by the cataclysm of war that has destroyed so much, and he finished on a high note of definite declaration of the reality of God and Jesus Christ.

Justice L. P. D. Tilley, in extending courtesies, referred to the many times he had found The Army ready to minister to those whom he had recommended as being in need of services. "I take my hat off at all times to The Salvation Army," he said.

In the absence of Brigadier G. G. Anglin through illness, Captain C. M. Belyea paid a tribute on behalf of the armed forces.

Expectant Atmosphere

Lieut.-Colonel Bunton pronounced the Benediction and the united Bands played the National Anthem.

Despite the wet night a good crowd attended the Salvation meeting in the Theatre, an expectant atmosphere being prevalent. The Field Secretary began the opening exercises by asking the audience to sing the National Anthem, this being followed by prayer offered by Majors R. Speller and G. Robson. The Scripture was read by Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton and the united Bands and Songsters rendered effective selections. Mrs. Speller sang "The Stranger of Galilee."

The Commissioner's Bible message was a telling appeal for decision, and he impressed upon his listeners the need of getting the "who-soever" conception of God's merciful provision for the Salvation of mankind. He emphasized the danger of allowing lesser things to crowd out the all-important decision of the soul and warned against procrastination.

The prayer meeting, led by the Field Secretary, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Bunton, resulted in many seeking Christ.

In Canada's Metropolis

(Continued from page 12)

An old-fashioned Salvation meeting reached a high point of enthusiasm following the singing by the Songsters of the selection "There's a great revival on the way." The chorus, sung enthusiastically by the audience under the leadership of the Colonel, gave expression to the spirit that prevailed throughout. The Salvation address, extolling the Person and the example of Jesus, stirred all hearts, and following a well-fought battle for decisions, led by the Divisional Commander, two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Under the auspices of the Verdun Red Shield Women's Auxiliary a meeting of much interest to women was held on Monday afternoon. Representative groups from various local women's organizations were present, together with Officers and comrades from other Corps. Mrs. Peacock delighted her audience with an informative and interesting talk on the work of the R.S.W.A.

throughout the Territory. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Best presided over the gathering, and a vote of thanks was extended by Mrs. J. Elder, president of the Verdun R.S.W.A. Others taking part in the gathering were Mrs. Captain Rankin, Songster Mrs. Laight and Mrs. Richardson, president of the Rosemount R.S.W.A. A splendid array of the work done by various Corps was on display. During the gathering special mention was made of Mrs. Thompson of Montreal Citadel, who has knitted 140 pair of socks; Mrs. Cunningham of Verdun, who has knitted over 100 pair, and Miss Morris, an invalid lady of Verdun, who has knitted three beautiful afghans.

The climax was reached on Monday night when a grand Rally taxed the seating capacity of the Citadel to the utmost limit. Several Corps united for this event, and items by the Montreal Citadel Songsters, Bandsman Burch, of Montreal Citadel, Verdun Songsters, and

War Cry is the official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 31 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts., Toronto

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DESCRIPTION RATES: A copy of War Cry, including the special Christmas issues, will be sent to any address in Canada for prepaid.

Communications should be addressed to Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1941

BURN

COMING EVENTS

MISSIONER B. ORAMES
 Dr. B. Orames, Sat-Wed Oct 18-22 (Con-
 Drumheller, Alberta)
 Sun-Wed Oct 26-29 (Con-
 Drumheller, Alberta)

BUXTON, Charles—Born Oct 30-Nov 3 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; long fair hair; blue eyes. Last seen at Sault Ste. Marie, then using name of Cameron Fraser, of Winnipeg. Brilliant high school student who left his home in Toronto July 31, and for no reason. May be proceeding West. Parents anxious. M4714

SOBOSLAY, Kenneth—Missing from home in Brooklyn, N.Y., since December, 1940. Sixteen years of age; 6 ft. in height; blond hair; fair complexion; high school student; attended St. James' Church, N.Y. Last seen in Scranton, Pa.; may have entered Canada. Parents distressed. M4673

ARMITAGE, Sydney Edward—Age 38 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair and eyes. Last heard from nine years ago when he left his home in Ottawa. Served at one time in the American Army; thought to have gone to Alhambra, Minn. M4417

IRWIN, Jacob—Native of Ireland; age 61 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; fresh complexion; widower with one son and daughter. Last address, 1941, Toronto. Mother in Ireland anxious. M4709

KELLY, John—Age 14 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; born in Montreal, missing since June, 1941; known to have been at Field, B.C. and Crossfield, Alta., with friend, Fred Ahern. Stepfather enquiring. M4716

BAKER, George—Born in Yorkton, Sask.; age 22 years; born August 25; height 5 ft. 8 1/2 ins.; weight 163 lbs.; fair hair and complexion. Last heard from September, 1940 from Toronto. M4712

CAMPBELL, Hugh—Irish; age approximately 39; height medium; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Known to have been in Kingston. Occupation mechanic. Mother anxious. M4412

FURRER, Armand (Herman)—Born in Switzerland in 1891; known to have lived in the United States. Last heard from Montreal in 1930. Relatives anxious. M4678

LAUKKANEN, Henry—Born in Finland in 1893; married; medium height; brown hair; brown eyes. Occupation, forest worker. Sister anxious. M4624

RIDDOCK, John—Born in Edinburgh, Scotland; age 60 years; tall; dark hair; hazel eyes. Missing for thirty years. M4666

ROBERTSON, James—Age 40 years; born in Tomtoul, Scotland. Last heard from thirty-five years ago when he left Scotland for farm in Saskatchewan. M4661

HENWOOD, Albert Howard—Age 40; height 5 ft.; dark brown hair; dark brown eyes; limp in one leg. Last heard of September, 1925. M4675

JONES, William Ernest—Born in England; age 46 years approximately; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; blue eyes; fair hair and complexion. Missing seven years. Occupation, cook. M4706

SIPINEN, Nestor—Born in Sulkava, Finland; age 50 years; medium height; brown hair. Left Finland nineteen years ago; last heard of four years ago. Employed as tailor. M4328

BELLAMY, Mrs. Bert (nee Annie Cooper) of Parry Sound, Ont. Father very ill in hospital. Anxious to contact daughter.

PRYCHITKO, Mrs. John (nee Mary Halehuk), and daughter Veedora. Born in Wolfe Run, Ohio, U.S.A., age 32 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; brown hair; brown eyes; fair complexion. Daughter 14 years old; fair hair and fair complexion. Sister is very anxious to learn whereabouts. M442

GREEN, Elizabeth (nee Mark) Age about 58 years; has one son. Worked as domestic; was

For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, as far as is possible, assist any-ists and difficulty.

An attractive your dodger conveyin to formation as to vert meetings. Our Col in page 13 restates af; should be clipped ar. or purse for handy r

A Congress "extra," by two progressive "a—Earls Court and No their respective leay; Robbins and Major; gregations will p. musical program in auditorium, the T493 pal, Lieut.-Col. te-Ada

Creating or New-castle-on-Tyne; medium height; dark hair; pale complexion. Came to Canada with husband approximately 1900. Whereabouts sought. M497

DAY OF BLESSING

On Sunday at Logan Avenue, Winnipeg (Captain A. East) Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson were the leaders of the day's activities which were of great blessing. Recently, Adjutant Avey and Lieutenant Munkin, from Grace Hospital, took the meeting, and one person sought the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

During the absence of the officer several weeks ago Major Richardson and Major Jones, Corps Sergeant-Major Robson, of Ellice Avenue, with the Band; Brother Lees, from the Citadel, and other officers were in charge of the meetings.

CANDIDATE FAREWELLS

When Candidate Donald Hornum farewelled from Pembroke, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Mills) the meetings were well attended and much enjoyed. The Candidate has been a faithful and efficient worker at the Red Shield Service Centre at Petawawa for some months, a service greatly appreciated by the men in khaki. A farewell tea was held.

CROWDED MERCY-SEAT

On a recent Sunday at Sarnia, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Ellwood) the Adjutant conducted a Decoration service for a local organization at Lakeview Cemetery, the band supplying the music for this gathering. At night the members of the organization attended the Salvation meeting.

Much blessing has come to the Corps through the soul-saving campaign conducted by Brigadier Mrs. Green (R). There was one seeker in the Holiness meeting. On the concluding night of the campaign there was much rejoicing over a crowded Mercy-Seat. During her visit Brigadier Mrs. Green also conducted a well-attended women's meeting.

Last week-end meetings were in charge of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Riches, assisted by the Walkerville Band. On Saturday night, following a rousing opening meeting at the City Hall, the band marched to the Citadel which was crowded for the program over which Lieut.-Colonel Riches presided. A splendid spirit prevailed in the largely attended Holiness meeting. In the Praise meeting, a time of fellowship and gladness, music was provided by the Walkerville and Sarnia Bands and Sarnia Songster Brigade, and a number of helpful testimonies were also given. The Citadel was filled to capacity at night for the Salvation meeting, and following the Colonel's stirring message two seekers came to the Mercy-Seat. For the band program in the Imperial Theatre, Mayor Barnes presided.

YOUTHFUL SEEKERS

At Kitsilano, Vancouver (Captain Graham, Pro-Lieutenant Bailey) the meetings on Rally Sunday were able conducted by the Young People's Local Officers, under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Fulton. In the afternoon, workers and children rallied for a march. The Hall was filled for the meeting which followed, when a short program was presented. Captain Graham gave an interesting object lesson. In the Salvation meeting the new Life-Saving Guard Troop was represented by two of the girls who brought a message in song.

From Monday to Friday of the following week a series of children's meetings were conducted by young people of the various Vancouver Corps. In the final meeting, conducted by Pro-Lieutenant Montgomery, twelve children sought the Saviour.

The opening meeting of the Home League was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Junker.

Life-Savers, Fall In!

Successful Annual Rally at Vancouver

FOR LIFE SERVICE

A Sunday of outstanding meetings at Edmonton Citadel Corps was enjoyed when the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Ursaki, and Mrs. Ursaki conducted the farewell of Candidates Eva Waterston and May Donelon who have entered the Training College.

In keeping with the theme of consecration the Brigadier spoke with pointed application. In the evening several spoke on behalf of the two young people. Major Waterston held the flag above his daughter and Candi-

The assembly Hall reverberated throughout the ranks of Life-Savers in Vancouver and New Westminster sending them hurrying Citadel-wards for the annual Rally which is an event of importance inasmuch that yearly rewards are given, and shields presented.

Arrangements for the Rally were in the hands of Adjutant and Mrs. Alder and Life-Saving leaders. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, presided at the gathering and made the awards; Mrs. Junker prayed God's blessing upon those present and Major Hartas read the Scriptures. Adjutant Honeychurch, using the piano accompaniment, led hearty singing. Songster V. Knowles presided at the piano.

An additional pleasure was the presence of Mrs. E. M. Pellant, the Guide Commissioner for District No. 2, and members of the Auxiliaries attached to the Life-Savers, also Group Committee members and Corps Officers.

The Citadel groaned under the weight of young people crowded into it. Grandview Young People's Band provided music, and from start to finish, there was a decided note of enthusiasm and determination in the gathering. In addition to musical and other items, Field Day moving pictures were shown.

Grandview units carried off most of the camp prizes, the Citadel Sunbeam-Brownies being the only exception here. The Citadel Chum-Cubs merited both the Sports Flag and the Chum-Cub Proficiency Shield; Grandview Guards both the Proficiency Shield and Sports Flag; the Mount Pleasant Sunbeam-Brownies, the Sunbeam-Brownie Proficiency Shield; the Mount Pleasant Scouts, the Scout Shield; the Citadel Sunbeam-Brownies, the Sports Flag and the Grandview (C.T.R.) Scouts, the Scout Sports Flag.

New leaders were introduced, and the formation of several new units at Mount Pleasant, Kitsilano and New Westminster was stated.

THROUGH EYEGATE

During Young People's Rally Week at Rhodas Avenue, Toronto (Major Tucker, Captain Gooding) Adjutant A. Bryant conducted a profitable meeting on Friday night. Interesting pictures were shown to the large crowd assembled.

Captain M. Gooding was welcomed to the Corps in well-attended Sunday meetings.



SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sun., October 19
 II Chronicles 10:1-11
 Mon., October 20
 II Chronicles 10:12-19
 Tues., October 21
 II Chronicles 12:1-11
 Wed., October 22
 II Chronicles 15:1-15
 Thurs., October 23
 II Chronicles 16:1-10
 Fri., October 24
 II Chronicles 18:1-11
 Sat., October 25
 II Chronicles 18:12-27

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Open-Air Activities

Particulars regarding the Sword & Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

date Donelon, while Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki offered a dedicatory prayer. An interesting fact was stated when Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki said that they had conducted the farewell of Mrs. Major Waterston for the Training College many years ago. Comrades who have been welcomed are Major Eva Laycock, Sister Mrs. V. Bishop and Brother and Sister Foster.

The demand for interesting stories that will captivate the young listener is increasing. To meet the need we offer a series of

Story Books for Children

made up in an especially attractive style. There are five books in the series, size 6 3/4 by 9 inches, printed on the finest of paper stock. The covers are lithographed in many colors, and each book has many modern illustrations. Sixty-four pages.

No. 1.—**HAPPY HOUR TALES.** Nine stories that deal with every-day life problems.

No. 2.—**FIRESIDE TALES.** Contains stories of little children at home, visiting, or at school. Each story is told so that the child can see for himself the results of wrong tempers and bad habits. Fifteen stories of definite character-building qualities.

No. 3.—**BEDTIME STORIES.** Companion book to No. 2. Eleven stories that will delight and instruct.

No. 4.—**PATHS OF UPRIGHTNESS.** The purpose of the book is to encourage the building of a noble character. Fourteen paths are considered under such titles as "Kindness," "Industry," "Thoughtfulness," "Forgiveness," "Honesty." These seventy-five stories on specific subjects will be a valuable help to Company meeting teachers.

No. 5.—**A HIVE OF BUSY BEES.** Similar to No. 5. Stories listed as "Bee Polite," "Bee Prayerful," "Bee Truthful," are highly profitable.

Price 35c. each, plus 3c. postage

Order by number.

P.S.—Plan to visit the Trade Department during the Toronto Congress, Oct. 18-22.

"TRY THE TRADE"
 "We Can Serve You"

Address all communications to:

The Trade Secretary

In The Lift-Locks City

Music and Messages of Blessing at Peterboro

Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mr. J. Backley) comrades, announced the presence on Sunday afternoon and evening at Peterboro, Ontario, of the bandmaster, Edwards, of Peterboro, Ontario, and his wife, Mrs. Edwards, who, with the R.A.F. Captain and Mrs. Hewitt, of Peterboro, were also present and took part.

In the afternoon the four bands of the city united to welcome the visitors. The visiting bandmaster delighted the audience with piano solos. Records of music played by the Tottenham Citadel Band was heard with keen interest.

The Hall was almost full for the Salvation meeting in which bandmaster Edwards gave a stirring personal testimony and played a marionette solo. Captain Hewitt brought a personal message from the Word of God. Later both the band and Songster Brigade contributed several items, the bandmaster leading the band and the Songster Brigade in some selections.

The band enjoyed supper with the visitor prior to the night meeting.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

An interesting and happy event took place at the Mount Pleasant Citadel, Vancouver, B.C., recently when the marriage of Songster Nan Davis to Bandsman Herbert Dick was solemnized.

A large number of friends gathered to witness the impressive ceremony conducted by Major O'Donnell, the Corps Officer, with dignity and simplicity. Mrs. O'Donnell prayed for God's richest blessing upon the united lives of these comrades. Corps Sergeant-Major Brown read the Scriptural portion. Songster Mrs. Blank attended the bride, and Bandsman Jacob Dick supported the groom. Miss Robertson and Fireman Ramsdale sang, accompanied by Bandsman Tom Mills at the piano.

During a delightful reception held in the hall, the young couple were recipients of many happy wishes. Both the bride and groom are active members of the Corps.

SIX SURRENDERS

Comrades at Goderich, Ont. (Adjutant F. Williams, Pro-Lieutenant G. Davis) recently enjoyed the week-end visit of Envoys and Mrs. Deverson, of Hamilton, who were accompanied by Candidate D. Payne. On Saturday evening the Envoys gave a lantern service, depicting Bible scenes, also an informative display of war pictures.

All day on Sunday comrades experienced a blessed time. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt, and six persons knelt at the Altar. An open-air meeting held at the beach on Lake Huron was the means of giving Gospel messages to many late vacationists. On Monday afternoon some of the comrades visited friends of The Army at



Songster Leader and Mrs. Wm. Marriott, of Walkerville, Ont., whose wedding was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry

the Outpost, Kincardine, and were happy to meet again Major Katherine Jones, a retired Officer, formerly of the U.S.A.

CAMPAIGNING FOR CHRIST

At Dildo, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. H. Porter) Captain Pitcher, who spent a month touring Trinity and Conception Bay in the interest of the young people's revival campaign, conducted seven meetings and two open-air meetings with much blessing. Three persons claimed Salvation. The Captain, in company with the Corps Officer, visited a number of sick and elderly people.

During a recent Sunday night meeting two more persons surrendered to God in the prayer meeting.

UNDER THE COLORS

At the North Toronto Citadel, Sister Evelyn Riches and Bandsman Gordon Green were recently united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Lt. Col. Riches, Divisional Commander for the London and Windsor Divisions, assisted by Major Green, Divisional Commander at Saint John, N.B. The bride was attended by her sister, Evelyn Riches, and the groom was supported by Bandsman T. Safford. After the ceremony a reception was held in the Macedonian Temple.

Great farewell gatherings were held for the Corps Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson, and Candidates Percy Green and John Carter. These two young people were active members of the Corps, and their lives radiated the love of Christ. Mrs. Lieut. Colonel Dray, and Sergeant Major Kingston paid glowing tributes to the service of both these



Bandsman and Mrs. G. Green

comrades. Both Candidates expressed their faith and trust in God for future leadership.

Lieut. Colonel Calvert spoke on behalf of the Soldiers of the Corps, of the Officers' faithfulness, interest, and co-operation.

Candidates Green and Carter, and Bandsman (Sergeant-Pilot) Wm. Steele, were then dedicated under the Flag, while Lieut. Colonel Dray prayed on their behalf. Bandsman Steele recently received his wings at Dunnville. Three young people rededicated their lives to Christ.

Many friends and comrades gathered at Weston, Winnipeg, (Pro-Lieutenant M. Baker) for the farewell meeting of Candidate E. Marquandson who gave personal witness of the power of God. Best wishes for the well-being and success of the Candidate were voiced before she was dedicated under the Flag.



Happy Harbor of the Saints!

Valiant Salvation Soldiers Promoted to Glory

SISTER MRS. C. A. BRUCE

A warrior for Christ, Sister Mrs. Charlotte Bruce has passed to her Reward. Mrs. Bruce had been associated with Hamilton 1 Corps for a number of years.

The promoted comrade's family has a fine Salvation Army record. Three daughters are Officers; Mrs. Major McCaughey, Mrs. Major Coleman and Adjutant Mrs. Fletcher. An only son, James, is the Bandmaster at Faversham, England, and two other daughters, Sister Mrs. R. Irving, Hamilton, and Sister Mrs. Wm. Muir, West Toronto, are Soldiers.

Mrs. Bruce was promoted to Glory from Brandon, Man., while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Major McCaughey. Her last days were fruitful in witnessing for the Master, and many testified to her influence on their lives.

A short funeral service was conducted in Brandon by Mrs. Major Hoddinott (R) who spoke of the eternal inheritance of the saints. Corps Sergeant-Major Dinsdale's solo brought comfort to the bereaved. A tribute was paid by Mrs. Adjutant Meakings who ministered to Mrs. Bruce, and Mrs. Major Joyce prayed.

The remains of the promoted warrior were brought to Hamilton for interment. Major R.



Sister Mrs. C. A. Bruce

OUR Camera Corner



DUNNVILLE LEAGUERS

The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut. Colonel H. Ritchie, is "snapped" while surrounded by Dunnville Home League members

BYSTANDERS BLESSED

When the Hamilton IV, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) Songster Brigade conducted the Saturday open-air meeting a crowd of bystanders listened to the singing and testimonies. The Band assisted, as did Lieutenant Cox who brought a message of Salvation.

On Sunday the Band attended a military boxing service, Betty Officer White, of Halifax, was a welcome visitor.

At a recent Red Shield open-house some fifty persons attended.

EXCELLENT WORK

Thirty attended a Home League tea given at Dunnville, Ont. (Captain A. Howells). Much work has been done by this group. The local hospital recently was the recipient of a well-made layette from the League. Excellent work is carried on by Home League Treasurer Mrs. T. McQuillan.

WELL DONE!



This interested group of girls at Kenora, Ont., raised \$18.50 for the R.S.W.A. cause. Captain J. Wiseman is the Corps Officer



Converted Policemen

Lead Helpful Meeting at Hamilton II

WEDDING EVENT

An interesting event took place in the West Toronto Citadel recently when Songsters Harold Brown and Grace Farquharson were united in marriage. The service was conducted by Major B. Bourne.

The bride was attended by Songster Marjory Morgan and little Elsie Jennitt. The groom was supported by Songster Fred Read. Major E. Bird read the Scriptures. Commandant Sharrock (R) offered prayer, and Mr. F. Read sang an appropriate solo. The West Toronto Songster Brigade also took part. A reception was held in the Young People's Hall.

On Rally Day, special messages were given by the Officers at Hamilton II, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Hillier) also by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. A. Cadman and Envoys J. Evenden. A program was presented in the afternoon by the young people. A sand tray demonstration by Company Guard Mrs. M. Glueckich was interesting.

Last Sunday, the evening meeting was conducted by a group of Hamilton police officers with good success. The men have definite Christian experiences, and their messages were inspiring. Mrs. W. King, the wife of one of the police officers, sang effectively. In the prayer meeting one person indicated his desire for prayer.

SERGEANT J. McLENNAN

Vancouver Citadel
Another break in the ranks of Vancouver Citadel's veterans came when Brother James McLennan, for nearly twenty years one of the Citadel's most active workers, was promoted to Glory. He was an enthusiastic and regular open-air attendee, and was the Penitent-Form Sergeant for several years.

For five years ill-health necessitated absence from the meetings but he keenly followed the work he loved so well.

Although over seventy years of age he harbored ideas of again sharing with his comrades the active duties of Soldiership. This, however, was denied him, and he passed peacefully away to his Reward from the Vancouver General Hospital.

In Brother McLennan's younger days twelve years were served in the Royal Navy and he was one of the first members of the Naval and Military League.

The funeral service was conducted by Major F. Merrett. On Sunday night Sergeant-Major G. Hodson spoke suitably of the promoted comrade's long and faithful service.

BROTHER F. SAUNDERS

Recently promoted to Glory from Hare Bay, B.B., Nfld., a highly respected Soldier, Frederick Saunders, has entered the Eternal Haven. This comrade gave untiringly of his service to God and The Army. Despite a painful illness he was never heard to complain. Brother Saunders gave assurance that it was well with his soul.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, and the memorial service on the following Sunday night was conducted by Adjutant Wheeler. Many tributes were paid to the promoted comrade's life, and service, a large crowd being present. A son is the Corps Secretary.

Home League Treasurer Mrs. B. Greene, of Edmonton Citadel, Alta., whose triumphant promotion to Glory was announced in our last issue



ducted by Major H. Nyerod, the Corps Officer, assisted by Mrs. Major D. Rea. Six grandsons were pallbearers.

During the memorial service Mrs. Major Rea, a close friend of the family, eulogized the life of the promoted comrade, and the favorite hymn of the late Mrs. Crockett, "O Worship the King" was sung by Bandsman Bert Treen.

Thierstein conducted the service. Mrs. Major McCaughey paid a glowing tribute to her mother's life and influence. Major E. Bird prayed for the blessing of God for the bereaved ones, and Brother D. Evenden read the Scriptures. A number of West Toronto comrades were also present.

BROTHER J. PASMORE

Another early-day warrior, Brother James Pasmore, of North Bay, has answered the Heavenly Roll Call. He was summoned very quickly, but death found him ready.

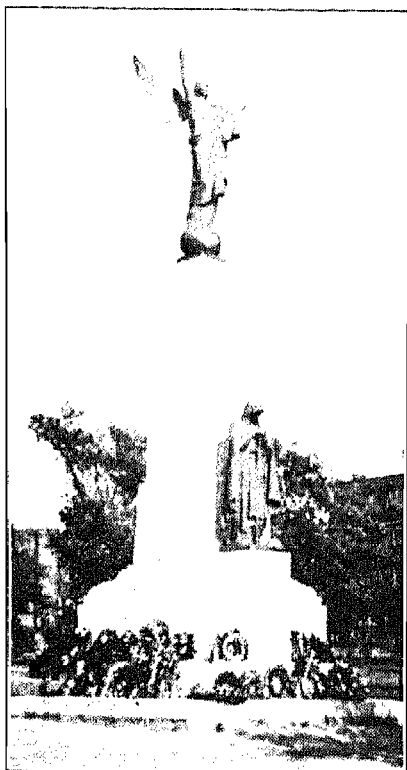
In the early days the promoted comrade was an Officer who helped to pioneer and lay Army foundations in some of Ontario's towns. Through the years since that time he has served in the North Bay Corps, holding a number of Local Officers' commissions—Corps Sergeant-Major, Treasurer, Secretary and Young People's Sergeant-Major.

His life and work in the community had a marked influence on old and young. As treasurer of the prosperous municipality of Ferris, a suburb of North Bay, Brother Pasmore was known and highly respected by citizens. He served in almost every public position, including that of reeve. His efforts for the district were highly commended and appreciated.

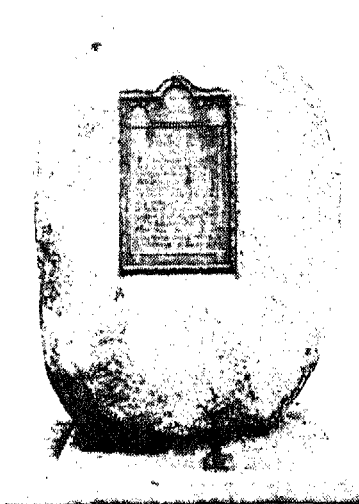
The funeral service was conducted by Colonel David McAmmond (R), assisted by Major P. Mundy and the Corps Officer, Adjutant K. Graham. Indicating the esteem in which the promoted comrade was held by Salvationists and townfolk, the Mayor and Council, and

CAMERA VIEWS AND NEWS

Places and Persons Pictorially Presented



The graceful monument seen above is Saint John's tribute to her gallant dead of the first Great War. This commercial metropolis of New Brunswick, the oldest incorporated city in British North America, was the scene of recent successful Congress gatherings. (See page 9)

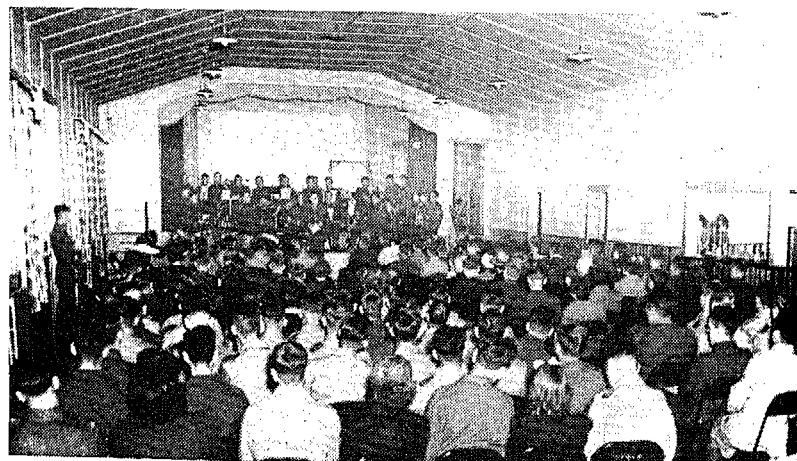
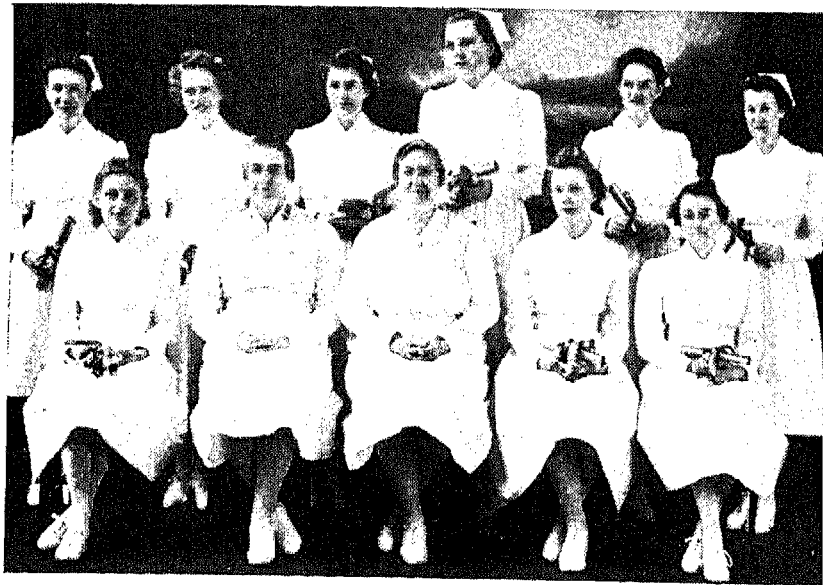
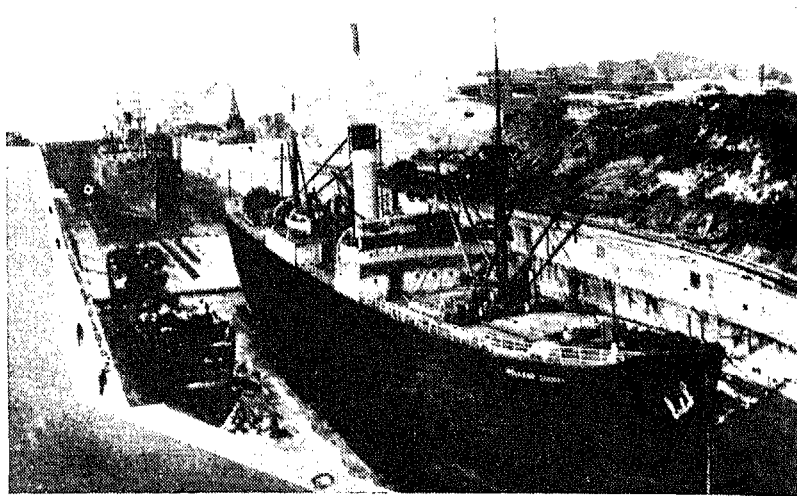


IN OLD SAINT JOHN

Probably all of the 60,000 inhabitants, and numberless interested visitors are aware that the huge boulder (above), situated at the foot of King Street, Saint John, commemorates the landing in 1783 of the intrepid Loyalists.

Saint John's busy waterfront is every year becoming more and more a picture of modern port development. On the Courtenay Bay side of the harbor there is now in operation what is said to be the largest dry dock in the world. At right is a glimpse of the harbor.

At lower right is a view of historic King's Square, situated in the heart of the city.



Above: The 1941 Graduating Class at Halifax (see page 12). Front row, left to right: Nurse Greta Mitchell, Major A. Atkinson, Superintendent of Nurses, Major Marion Neill, Hospital Superintendent, Nurses Edith Mitchell and Claire Sangster. Back row, left to right: Nurses Verda Dukeshire, Doris Armstrong, Annie Henley, Annabelle Campbell, Pauline Rugles, Edna Nash.

Centre Right: Scattered throughout the Province of New Brunswick are several well-equipped Red Shield Centres erected for the benefit of the troops. Programs presented in the Red Shield Auditorium at "K" Ground Military Camp, Saint John, as seen by the photograph, are always well patronized.

Right: A credit to Regina Citadel is this Virile Sunbeam-Brownie Pack, of which Sister Mrs. W. Williams is the leader. Major J. Morrison, the Corps Officer, is also seen in the photograph

